HOOVER PERSONALLY ASKS FOR SENATE ACTION

THREE ARRESTED **NEAR WAUKEGAN** MAY BE ROBBERS

Possible Gang Killing In Shooting Which Brought Officers

Waukegan, Ill., May 31-(AP)-Wisconsin and Illinois robberies.

Persons passing the George Dustord farm on Channel Lake early yesterday reported to Sheriff Lester Tiffany that they heard gun shots and Deputies John Sweeney and John De Smidt, who were sent to investigate, were rreeted by a volley of shotgun fire.

The shooting awakened farmers in the neighborhood, who came to the assistance of the Sheriff's men. Three man who later gave the names of Johnny and Anthony Nitti, brothers, and George Strom, all of Chicago, threw down their guns and surrendered. Grounds Searched

overcoat and a hat were found on the shore of the lake and Sheriff Tiffany expressed beref they belonged to some gangster who might have been slain during the shooting, first reported to his office. A search of the grounds was being made today.

The Dusford farm was subsequently raided and Sheriff Tiffany said six 250-gallon beer vats and a quantity of whiskey and alcohol were found. The men in custody, he declared, used the farm as a base of operations for liquor trade among resorters.

Three persons were arrested in daughter, Mary, who is the wife of

The Nitti brothers and Strom \$2,309 robbery of the Farmers' Stockvards at Trevor, Wis., and a number of filling station holdups vagrancy would be placed against the Nittis and Strom, and of manfacturing liquor against Dusford. Held For Questioning

Dr. Savage and Mrs. Nitti were ield for questioning only. A large sedan, identified with a roadhouse holdup in Trevor ten days ago, was found near the Dusford home. It had been punctured by bullets. Officers said they de-

tected bloodstains on its cushiens. William Baumen, Living in a cottage at Channel Lake, west of Antioch, told county officials a man begged them for admittance shortly after reports of the shooting and ran through their home, leaving his hat and coat inside. He left by the rear door, they said, jumped into a rowboat and disappeared. Shortly afterward three men drove up and yelled at him, "Come back, Jake." He did not

The trio left in the car in which the Nittis and Strom were arrested. It was owned by Anthony Nitti.

Strauss Co. Plans Reorganizations

Chicago, May 31-(AP)-Reorganization plans have been effected for 24 bond issues underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co., and totaling originally \$32,045,000, it was annuonced

S. J. T. Straus, Chairman of the Board, said reorganization plans for at least ten more issues totaling \$16,175,000 will be submitted to bondholders within two months.

The building projects involved are scattered throughout the United States. Straus said from 90 to 98 per cent of the bondholders have deposited their bonds where reorzanization has been approved.

"Usually," Straus said, "it is necessary to form a new company and to place on the property a small new first mortgage to cover reorganization expenses, giving the bondholders new income bonds and voting trust certificates representing common stock of the new com-

Mrs. Vare Beaten By Enid Wilson

Saunton, Eng., May 31 -(AP)-Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five timse American champion, was defeated by Enid Wilson, defending British title holder, in the third round of the British women's golf championship today, four and two. It was Mrs. Vare's sixth invasion

of British, none of which has suc-She was not on her game today

and was nine over par for the 16 holes of the match

Mrs. Pressler of Los Angeles, defeat- temperature. ed Doris Park, fine English match player, one up, to leave the United States with one representative day, occasional among the last eight.

men was killed and at least ten nesday, except thundershowers in spain up to early this morning, postion Wednesday.

Casualties Of Triple-Holiday **Unusually Light**

The triple holiday week-end and smiling skies lured millions to the highways and the open country but casualties the nation over were few. Auto fatalities took the heaviest past Memorial Day, this number ings, friend of Mayor Walker, at

was considered unusually light. ed by Minnesota, the highest num- of the franchise at the City Hall. ber of any state. Iowa and Illinois each had four and in the east only eight met death in auto mishaps. At Troy, O., three women were killed and another perhaps fatally Mayor.

collisions were reported there. Indiana State Highway police officials Mayor. expressed belief opening of the new superhighway between Gary, Ind., usually heavy Dunes Highway accident toll to a minimum.

cation region of Northern Wiscon- last week he had authorized paysin and two in Philadelphia. Homicides numbered half a dozen.

The traffic deaths in various states included: Wisconsin 2; Indiana 1; Missouri 1; North Dakota 1; Colorado 1, and Maryland 1.

Lacoste Too Much

They were, Dusford, his French tennis world now staging a all of which, he said, was paid by comeback after three years of ill- Sherwood in cash. Anthony Nitti, and Dr. Charles C. ness, eliminated Sidney B. Wood, Savage, who said he was a Chicago of New York from the third round Sherwood's brokerage account of the men's singles in the French with Bayliss & Co, showed Shertennis championships today in a wood delivered to the unnamed were held as suspects in the recent bitter five set duel, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, person 300 shares of B. M. T. stock

Hopelessly outclassed during the \$17,152.50 in cash. first two sets, Wood steadied at showed, he said, that this stock in Illinois and southern Wisconsin. the start of the third set and bat- was later returned to the State's Attorey A. V. Smith of tled courageously for every point. wood account. Lake county said charges of Particularly in the last two sets heights as Lacoste four times the Democratic minority pointed reached match point before strok- out that Mayor Walker had said paign. ing the winning placement.

Although Lacoste still is below the form that made him famous as one of France's Davis Cup "Three Musketeers," he was the same implacable court coverer at the finish. Wood lacked the experience needed to outstroke and outwit

Used Bricks, Ice To Get Self Jobs made, on his own account, that

Chicago, May 31-(AP)- Bart Flynn, the police say, used bricks and cakes of ice to solve the unemployment problem.

Flynn is a window glass setter. Arrested with two companions, he admitted, the police said, that after they would throw a brick through a window he would hurry over to get the job of putting in a

Sometimes he said a cake of ice would be used as the missle because it would melt and leave no evidence against them.

WEATHER



THE POLITICAL PARTIES ARE AS

TUESDAY, May 31, 1932 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinityvinds, mostly southerly. Illinois-

Mrs. Leona Cheney, the former derstorms; not much change in hundreds of fish in backwater, and electric chair James W. Betson, offer testimony in rebuttal to Dr

Wisconsinenge in temperature.

Icwa-Madrid, May 31 - (AP) - One | Generally fair tonight and Wed-

SENATOR HIRED TO GET BUS CO. N. Y. FRANCHISE Second Fight To Life

Bus Co. Official Today Testified To Salary Paid Senator

New York, May 31 -(AP)some met death by drowning. A ative of the Equitable Coach Comfairly complete tabulation, however, pany when the company was tryindicated accidental deaths from all ing to get a city-wide bus francauses would not exceed a hundred chise, testified before the Hofstad-In view of heavy traffic that be- ter committee today that the comgan flowing Saturday and continued pany hired Senator John A. Hast-

a salary between \$10,000 and \$12,-Seven traffic deaths were report- 000 a year to solicit for the favor Smith testified that Hastings was hired because of his polical but not because he friendships, might have an influence with the

While he thought there was a tragedy of Memorial Day,

Despite dense traffic in the Chicago area, only four deaths in auto
collisions were repeated.

Connection Shown

Just before Smith took stand an accountant testified that and Michigan City, Ind., held the Russell T. Sherwood had paid out more than \$76,000 for the benefit of an unnamed person to whom Five persons drowned in the va- Mayor Walker said on the stand ments.

> James T. Ellis, accountant em-Sherwood's accounts to the uncredit purchased April 30, 1931.

The letter of credit, Ellis testifled, was increased three times-For Sidney Wood on July 19, 1931, by \$2,000, on July Auteuil, France, May 31—(AP)— 29, by \$2,500, and on August 5, by Rene Lacoste, former ace of the \$2,000, making the total \$16,500,

Ellis testified that a record of which had been purchased The record also

Denied Refutes Assemblyman Irwin Steingut he knew nothing about any such transaction.

"That is what he said," Seabury before you so you can see that these securities were delivered from the Sherwood account to the leave it for you to say, on inspection of these records, whether there was any reason at all why Russell T. Sherwood should have

expenditure. "If you determine that there is fair basis for a conclusion that those securities were paid out for an on behalf of the Mayor of the city, no matter what he may say by way of denial."

Boy Admits Theft In Neighbor's Home

northeast of the city on University Place, was reported to have confessed having entered and robbed the home of a neighbor, T. B. Van Pope Pius 77 Years Meter Sunday afternoon while the family was absent from their home. Mr. Van Meter is employed at the Dixon state hospital and upon arriving home late last night, disa 25 automatic revolver, some

jewelry and several old coins. summoned at an early hour this and nephew by marriage, Marquise tion, with the result that the sto- were invited to be present at the len aricles were recovered at the mass. Greenfield home and the boy admitted having ripped a screen from into Vatican City from all corners the window of the Van Meter of the earth. home yesterday afternoon, entering the home in the absence of the family and ransacking the residence. The stolen articles were recovered and it was expected that an information would be filed in Greenfield today by Sheriff Rich-

Fish In Rock River Carelessly Killed

Dixon Izaak Walton league members are voicing strong complaint against the reported struction of thousands of fish in Unsettled tonight and Wednes- Rock river between Sterling and Death penalties were demanded by its case. The case was expected to group, likewise led by a man with day, probably occasional rain or Dixon, the result of the lowering the prosecution today for four of reach the jury tomorrow. indershowers; not much change of the stage of water about 30 in- the 11 defendants on trial for the None of the defendants took the from a small neighborhood bank in temperature; moderate to fresh ches Sunday. The gates at the kidnaping of Dr. James W. Parker stand. Sterling dam were opened to per- last March. Unsettled tonight and Wednes- that place and the stage of water Cavanaugh asked the jury in his in their behalf. probably showers and thun-receded about 30 inches, leaving closing argument to send to the Evans was the only defendant to the destruction of millions of former candidate for mayor, his Parker's charge that he was one of Unsettled tonight and Wednes- been deposited at this time of the Stoops, an insurance salesman, en testified Evans was visiting rain or thunder- year. In the vicinity of Nelson fish and Claud Evans, a suspected safe- them on the night of April 1 when showers probable; not much are reported to have died in large cracker. numbers by the reduction of the stage of water.

A freak patent granted in Eng- maining seven, two of whom are colder in west a pin in a sleeper as soon as he After days of laborious court- hidney plot, and that they and erate an electrical current of five would be "satisfactory." He did had an influence in foreign coun-snores.

REHEARING OF MURDER TRIAL STARTS TODAY

Of Rockford Boy Is Under Way

Rockford, Ill., May 31- (AP) -A second fight for the life of 17year-old Russell McWilliams began a motor vehicle without licenses, in Circuit Court today with a re- when he was arraigned before toll and despite the early season, Allan Smith, New York represent- hearing of the murder charge him for the slaying of against William Sayles, a street car motorman, killed a year ago in a holdup.

The rehearing was ordered by the state Supreme Court not long before young McWilliams was to have been executed in the electric chair. The high court ruled that additional evidence should be procured by both the state and the

State's Attorney William Knight began the prosecution's case with testimony of a dozen persons who said they were on the street car at killed the motorman. Because of pany and will make his headquarthe youth's plea that he was intoxicated, the witnesses were asked to describe his appearance and actions during the time he was on the car.

The witnesses said young Mc-Williams did not appear to be drunk, but on cross examination several of them agreed that his face was flushed, and one said "he could have been intoxicated."

Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago attorney, pleaded for Mcployed by the committee, testified Williams when his case was before that the \$76,000 payments from the supreme court but was unable to continue with the rehearing. named person included \$41,668.93 William Holly, a former partner of in stocks, and a \$10,000 letter of Darrow, mad, his appearance in the case today, however.

GARFIELD, OHIO. TO DRAW UP REP. PLATFORMDRAFT

Son of Murdered President Chairman Resolutions Body

task of compiling the platform up- and gaining weight. The fowl does on which he and the Republican

Garfield is to be chairman of the convention's Resolutions committee, and as such yesterday began replied. "Now I am putting this suggestions already drawn by G. O. assembling the numerous platform P. stalwarts. He conferred at the White House and the Capitol. promised to call again next week, same person to whom he author-ized payment of \$7,500, and I suc has prohibition, with nothing more than a smile

Son of the President who was assassinated in 1881, Garfield was politically active in the progressive wing of the party up to 1912, when, after leading in Theodore Rooseknow of no such reason, then velt's Bull Moose split, he retired to private life. He was Secretary of the Interior under Roosevelt and has stuck fast to that President's policies.

He has never made a tatement on prohibition, which now promises to be the knottiest problem for the convention. Whatever his views, he will meet with John Greenfield, aged 14, son of Borah next week, and Mrs. Irene Greenfield, residing Borah has drawn up an undisclosed prohibition plank. His views are notably dry.

Old: Special Mass

Sheriff Fred Richardson was Donna Camilla Ratti, and his niece

household, as well as his sister, Congratulatory telegrams poured

HOLLAND HOARDS EGGS Amsterdam -(AP)- To halt tion trip. the drop in egg prices the government has provided cold storage for 100,000,000 eggs and has guar-

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

HAD NO LICENSES E. C. Hines of Chillicothe, Ill. was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs Monday on a charge of operating

Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson. OIL STOVES NEEDED receipt of a number of appeals physician, Dr. Max Gecht. The Dixon Welfare Assn. report from families of Dixon's unemployed for oil stoves. Anyone having such, which they wish to donate or loan, should call 53 or

TAKES NEW POSITION Edward Godfrey of this city has resigned his position with the National Tea Company and has accepted a position as supervisor with the Middle West Stores Comters at the Dixon store where he will be pleased to meet his many

FISHERMEN RETURN

Joe E. Miller, Arthur Miller and Charles Heckman returned home this morning from a several days very successful pike and muskelunge fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. They brought back some very fine specimens of both fish. Last Friday they were forced to abandon the fishing trip of Chippewa lake due to severe cold and a heavy snow storm.

INVESTIGATES PLATES. ured in a hold-up in Chicago late to be tried. esterday, were issued to a resident of that locality. The Chicago de-ective bureau telephoned to Sheriff this afternoon. Richardson this morning, requesting that he assist in the investiga- Dry Leaders Meet

ion locally. TOO MANY LEGS. Henry Fisher, who resides six miles south of Dixon on the Pump Strategy met today to settleu on imperialism seeks now to entangle ing. Factory road, has a four-legged campaign tactics to employ from its population in a new adventure" Likewise, he asked for action on

Washington, May 31—(AP)— To James R. Garfield of Ohio, President Hoover has entrusted the which is apparently in fine health which is apparently in fine health to be platform up.

Washington, May 31—(AP)— To Factory road, has a four-legged campaign tactics to employ from how on through the political connown on through the political convenience of the council charged the platform up. not use its extra legs, situated back with the drive by dry organiza- has been in Siberia at a cost of ernment expenditures. of the normal position, in walking, tions for dry candidates and dry 1,000,000,000 rubles (about \$500,000,but rests on them when not in mo- planks in the forthcoming presi-

was exhibiting a freak fowl in Dix- They had before them an agenda on today, a four-legged chick, about including current talk of possible a week old, which also appears revision proposals by the major healthy.

LUCKY GRADUATES.

window at the Trein jewelry store the conference opened: stopped Sunday afternoon at about 2:45 when the winners of two beau- titude we will take at Chicago and tiful Gruen Guild watches, mem- our method of procedure." bers of the 1932 graduating class in and Richard Huff of the senior as drys, for prohibition change, class will be presented with beautiful Gruen watches by Mr. Trein before the graduation exercises Friday evening. The big clock has attracted a great deal of attention particularly over the week-end when the hands slowed down and finally stopped, pointing to the Mysterious Crime names of the members of the class who were awarded the watches.

IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT. Harold Zuch of Hopkinton, Iowa,

Vatican City, May 31—(AP)— been crowded off the Lincoln High-Pope Pius XI, oldest of the world's way north of Franklin Grove by ago married John Sterling Bar-covering today. sovereign rulers, celebrated his the Iowa truck driver. At the ney, 31, an American singer, covered that his home had seen 75th birthday anniversary here to- county jail, Zuch pleded guilty beentered and ransacked, several ar- day, celebrating a special mass of fore Police Magistrate A. E. Simonticles having been taken, including thanksgiving in his private chapel. son and was assessed a fine of \$10 Only a few officials of the Papal and costs which he paid on a charge of reckless driving.

Otto Groth of Chicago, who stopper in Franklin Grove early Sunday morning to conduct an investiga- and Marquise Persichetti-Ugolini, morning to stroll through the streets of the village, was arrested and brought to the county jail end life during the last two years. when Deputy Sheriff George Fruit was summoned. He was assessed a fine of \$3 and costs on an intoxication charge Sunday morning and gist, was called in. proceeded on his week-end vaca-

A course in insurance has been the county court against young anteed the price at \$1.39 a hun- added to the curriculum of North

DEATH PENALTY FOR FOUR OF ALLEGED PEORIA KIDNAP GANG ASKED BY STATE IN LAST PLEA

mit the removal of stumps at Assistant State's Attorney Leo Pursifull called character witnesses spawn which experts state has nephew Cecil Meininger; Arlo the actual kidnapers, Three wom-

> use its best judgment" regarding establish an alibi for the night of penalties if it convicted the re- the kidnaping.

Evans, Homer, Massey, on the north side. Dwight Bartlet and Attorney H.

The state claimed Betson, Minroom maneuvering the trial was Evans carried it out in person.

TWO KIDNAPERS GIVEN LIFE BY **CHICAGO JURIST**

Pleas Of Guilty And Appeal To Court Considered By Judge

Chicago, May 31 —(AP)— Will-iam Thomas and John Pingera were sentenced to life imprison— Thomas Shaw living 12 miles from ment today for the kidnaping of Mrs. Georgia Gecht, wife of a

The two men pleaded guilty at the outset of their trial. Another defendant, Ward Swalwell, former Assistant State's Attorney and a long time friend of the Gechts, was acquitted. Swalwell was the "go-between"

in the negotiations for Gecht's release, and his termed his act that of a friend. This trial was delayed days upon the finding of the body of the Lindbergh baby. Counsel for the defense feared the hostility of an aroused public in select-

ing a jury. Crime Called Vicious In sentencing Thomas and Pingera, Judge Phillip Sullivan characterized their crime as the "most vicious of any kind. very nature of it should call for

the death penalty." There were "things to take into consideration," however, the jurist said, including: the state's omission to demand the death penalty, the lack of violence, the plea of guilt and appeal to the Moscow Newspaper

court's mercy. A fourth (an, Edward Finnen was freed of the Gecht kidnar Sheriff Fred Richardson went to charges when the indictment Franklin Grove today to investigate against him was nolle prossed report to the effect that the li- The indictments charging the kidcense pates on a sedan, which fig- naping of Dr. Gecht still remain Authorities planned to

Joliet

To Plan Campaign Washington, May 31-(AP)-

The National Prohibition Board of Twelve of the council charged

dential election, assembled in the Ray Maier of West Brooklyn also office of Ernest H. Cherrington. political parties.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., the Methodist Episcopal Church, The big clock in the east display South, an early arriver, said as

"We are going to discuss the at-He was asked whether the board the Dixon high school were de- would consider suggestions by untermined. Miss Hulda Schaefer affiliated, prominent men known

> "I don't know-it will be of cross fire, I guess." Other leaders have predicted the board will reiterate its rejection of all revision suggestions.

He responded

In London Society

London, May 31 -(AP)- A mystery involving high London fering from heart trouble for sevsociety was arrested late Saturday after- when Michael Scott Stephen was only a short time. noon by State Highway Officer was found shot to death in a flat Frank Tyne, when F. W. Quelle and occupied by Mrs. Elvira Dolores tack of indigestion in New York from wholesaler to retailer to the family of Chicago reported having Barney, beautiful Jughter of a last week, is also in Jefferson his- consumer.

> The identity of the victim was not established until several hours anniversary of her marriage in 1881 after the morning tragedy which followed a cocktail party. It developed that Mr. Stephen, Mich.

instead of being a wealthy American as at first reported, member of a widely known Eng lish family who has played a pro minent part in fashionable west-Scotland Yard got very busy in the mysterious case and Sir Bernard Spillsbury, eminent patholo-

Chicago Bank Was

dozen workers. The bank is on the far south

Auction Of Insull

auction sale of the collateral of eral." Insiz Ulitity Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Com- own opinion but that "if anybody Cavanaugh asked the jury to his home. He did not attempt to pany of Chicago, held by New tells you the plank won't be liber-York banks, until June 22, was or- al, don't believe them." dered today.

one-thousandths of a volt.

Surrenders To Face Charges Of Murder 19 Yrs. Ago

Littleton, N. C., May 31-(AP)-Henry Gurkin, for years a fugitive from justice, has returned here to Hoover Even Offers To settle charges against his name in connection with a 19-year-old

here, surrendered to Roanoke Rapids police after disappearing years ago while under bond.

In 1913, Shaw, a well known farmer and country merchant, was shot down as he sat on the porch of his home Soon afterwards, Kid Cobb and

Gurkin were arrested and charged with the killing. A jury convicted Cobb and exonerated Gurkin. Just before Cobb was electrocuted he implicated Gurkin, who was re-arrested, charged with being an

accessory before the fact, and allowed bond He disappeared and nothing was heard from him until he surrendered in Roanoke Rapids.

Bond of \$500 was fixed for his trial at the next term of Halifax County Court.

JAPAN WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF IN SIBERIA

Editorial Publishes Warning Siberia was contained today in an

coupled with a charge that certain meet a present "emergency" Japanese elements want eastern Siberia to facilitate preparations federal aid which would broaden for war against the United States. The editorial, published in yesterday's editions of the newspaper said that it could advance funds Siberia "is not a street on which states and municipalities and to imperialist robbers may walk with private industry to start the ball safety." It predicted if "Japanese of employment and recovery roll-

000) and much blood," the editorial Red army was only in process of poration ran exactly counter formation, when the Soviet Union the relief plan advocated

coal and iron than Japan," mand anything of Japan except the President was on his way to "the esteem of its borders," it went Capitol Hill. on. "It wants to continue peaceful and friendly relations and to increase economic relations mutually to 8 by the Finance beneficial to both countries.

recognized even by some Japanese made an impression on the Sena politicians, because the menace of tors. It appeared likely that the that strength is shouted by the Jap- tax bill would be passed by toanese press. This won't frighten morrow with the gaps filled up by

Mrs. Cyrus Curtis

Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, wife of the had taken an accelerated Philadelphia publisher, died in Jef- within the past few days, and that ferson hospital early today. Mrs. Curtis, who had been suf- partly responsible. circles developed today eral years, had been in the hospital

> Mrs. Curtis, who was the second wife of the publisher, died on the

> rison M. Pillsbury of Muskegon, She is survived by two daughters and nine grand-children.

> to her first husband, the late Har-

Band Concert To Precede Meeting

A public address system is being still wanted. installed at the tabernacle building on West Boyd street today to care put a five per cent consumers' tax for the overflow crowd that is ex- on domestic gas and electricity to pected at Wednesday evening's raise \$60,000,000. meeting. Winfield H. Caslow, the bandits took about \$4,000 from the presence in Dixon has been made and night of conferences with con-Beverly State Savings Bank today, known through a wide circularizshortly after it had opened for ing of the trading vicinity and it is business, after terrorizing half a expected that hundreds will hear his address.

The Dixon Civic band will renside of the city and the holdup der its first concert at the tabersquad fled north toward the loop nacle building, under the direction in a sedan driven by a shirt-sleeved of Charles B. Price, starting at Peoria, Ill., May 31 -(AP)- speeded up and the defense rested chauffeur. Last week a similar 7:15 tomorrow evening.

a sawed-off shotgun, took \$5,000 Snell Preaicts "Liberal" Plank

Washington, May 31- (AP) -Representative Snell, minority revenue bill, and the Senate itself leader in the House, today told prepared to vote on the proposal Stock Is Postponed newspapermen that he was certain New York, May 31 -(AP)- the prohibition plank in the Re-Another postponement of the publican platform would be "lib- step by the situation facing the

Snell said he was expressing his Asked what he meant by "liber-

Cnell, who ha supported dry measures, said it

URGES SENATE MAKE HASTE IN **SAVING DOLLAR**

Approve Manufacturers' Levies

BULLETIN

Washington, May 31 -(AP)- A heavy police guard was thrown around the Capitol building today as reports were received that Communists were planning a demonstration. Nothing happened,

however. The police detail, armed with tear guns and gas bombs was in position to break up any demonstration when President Hoover arrived to address the Senate.

The Communists, who were reported to have been concentrating here for several days, were said to be planning a protest in the Supreme Court against the execution of seven Nigris accused of attacking two white girls in Alabama. The police saw no sign of Communists, but decided to wait until after the President had left the

Senate to return to the White Washington, May 31 -(AP)-The limited sales tax, twice reected by the House was advocated before the Senate today by President Hoover and within a half hour afterward was voted down by the Senate Finance com-

mittee. Adopting the unusual course of addressing the Senators in person, Mr Hoover said he did not favor a "general sales tax," but warning to Japan to keep hands off proposed manufacturers' levies in editorial in the newspaper Izvestia, order to balance the budget and

He outlined also a project greatly the lending powers of the Reconstruction Corporation,

"Japanese imperialism already cut millions from the roll of gov-Counter To Garner

His proposal for federal relief said. "This happened when the through the Reconstruction Cordid not produce three times more Speaker Garner, and in defense of which Mr Garner was testifying The Soviet Union does not de- before a House committee while

Although the limited sales proposal was promptly rejected, 12 the President's appeal for action "The extent of our strength is of one sort of another apparently increased income taxes. A raising of the income tax schedules was voted by the Senate before the

President appeared. In his address to the Senate Died Early Today Mr. Hoover declared the down-Philadelphia, May 31-(AP)- ward course of economic affairs

hesitation in Washington Opposed General Tax He emphasized he was opposed to the "general sales" tax-a sys-Mr. Curtis, who suffered an at- tem providing a levy on every sale

> Such a sales tax is not before Congress and has not been. He endorsed the special manufacturers' excise sales tax along the lines recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee and twice rejected by the House and now before the Senate. This tax is levied only once upon a commodity-when it is sold by the

> tax, the Senate Finance committee approved a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, estimated to yield \$150,000,000 of the \$215,000,000 The committee then voted

After it had rejected the sales

Held Up This Morn Main street crusader, will be the fore the Senate was a surprise Chicago, May 31 -(AP)- Five speaker on that occasion. His move for action, after several days

> Hastily Prepared He prepared his address hastily, arrived at the Capitol a few minutes after noon, was ushered hurriedly into the Senate, chamber and amid a vast silence, spoke his appeal in a voice so quiet that it

of the gallery. As he returned to the White House, the Senate Finance committee went into special session to consider new amendments to the for a general sales tax. Spurred to this extraordinary

government, he told the Senate there can be no doubt that long continued delay in enactment in legislation to reduce expenditures and provide revenue has given rise to anxiety in ability of government to meet its duty.'

manufacturer.

gressional leaders

failed to carry ir to the far corners

"These fears and doubts have

weak; most early sales 5.50@7.00;

several loads held above 7.50; she

good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.00@

MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press Stocks weak; leaders enter new @7.85; common and medium 600-New York-

low grounds.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling and cutter 1.25@2.75; bulls (year-

Cotton lower; favorable weather; we k stock and grain markets. Coffee higher; foreign buying.

Wheat easy; weakness stock market; bearish Kansas estimate. Corn easy; good rains main belts; @4.75. sympathy weakness wheat.

Cattle steady Hogs fairly active and steady to

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press Borg Warner 3% Cities Service 1% Commonwealth Ed 54% Grigsby Grunow % Insull Util 1/8 Mid West Util 14 Public Service 371/4 Quaker Oats 69 Swift 71%

U. S. Govt. Bonds By The Associated Press

8000

Allegh %

Am Can 34%

A T & T 88 1/4

Barns A 4

Atl Ref 9%

Beth Stl 8

Borden 211/4

Can Pac 7%

Case 17%

Anac Cop 31/2

Bendix Avi 41/2

Borg Warner 31/2

Cerro de Pas 4

Commonwealth So 21/8

C&NW2

Chrysler 5%

Sonu Oil 41/4

Curtis Wright 34

Fox Film A 11/4

Gen Mot 8%

Kenn Cop 5

Gen The Eq.4

Kroger Groc 10

Mont Ward 31/4

Nev Con Cop 21/2

N Y Cent 9%

Packard 2

Par Pub 114

Penney 131/4

Sears Roe 1414

Studebaker 3

Tex Corp 9%

Stand Oil N J 2214

Tex Pac Ld Tr 2%

Previous day closed

Week ago 981,997

Year ago 3.316.848

Two years ago 1.750.450

Yea rago 280.170.767

Jan. 1 to date 153,608 459

Two years ago 416,553,959

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

tabernacle in Gospel Assembly

Last evening a large audience

NU GRAPE.

KIWANIS MET TODAY

the Dixon Kiwanis club was held

at noon today in the parlors of the

Christian church, Attorney Gerald

Big Public Mass Meeting Wednes

Marchant Calculat-

ing Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating

is the Best Calculating

Machine on the Market

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Live Stock and Real Estate

AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

day evening, June 1st, Grady Can-

Jones having charge of the pro-

The regular weekly meeting

Total stock sales 1.480.090

Un Car & Car 16

Unit Corp 3%

U S Stl 25%

RCA 2%

Wall Street

By The Associated Press

Walgreen 9 31/2s 100.8 1st 41/4s 101.18 4th 41/4 s 102.8 Treas 4148 102.29 Treas 3% s 97.4

Chicago Grain Table

	By The	Associated Press		
	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT -			
May	571/4	571/4	55%	561/4
July C	5814	581/4	571/8	57%
July N		57 1/8	57	57
Sept C		60	59	59 1/4
Sept 1	N 59 %	59 %	5714	587
Dec.	6214	62 %	611/	61 4
COI	RN-			
May	29 5%	29 %	29	29
July	31%	31%	30%	30%
Sept	34%	341/4	331/4	33 14
Dec.	34%	34%	34 1/6	34 1/
CA'	TS-			
May	22 %	23 1/4	22 34	23 %
July.	221/2	22K	221/	22%
Sept.	22%	22%	22%	22 %
Dec.	2414	241/4	2414	241/4
RY	<u></u>			
May	3514	3514	35	35 1/8
July	371/2	37%	36%	371/4
Sept.	3914	3914	38%	38 %
Dec.	41%	41 %	4114	41 14
LAR	D-			
May				3.75
July				3.77
Sept.	3.90 LIES—	3.90	3.87	3.87
May	LILO -			4.0

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 31-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 58; No. 3 red 57@574; No. 4 red 55%; No. 5 red (weevily) 541/2; No. 1 hard 58; No. 2 hard 58@58%; No. 4 yellow hard 561/4; No. 4 yellow hard (weevily) 56; No. 1 northern spring 60@60%; No. 2 northern spring 581/4.
Corn No.

1 mixed 311/2; No. 2 mixed 311/4; No. 1 yellow 32; No. 2 yellow 31 1/2 @ 32; No. 3 yellow 30 1/2 @ 311/4; No. 4 yellow 311/4; No. 1 white the Borden Company will pay 95c today. 32; No. 2 white 32; No. 3 white 311/2 per cwt. for milk testing four per @ 34; No. 6 white 29 1/2; sample tent butter fat, direct ratio.

grade 18@301/4. Oats No. 1 white 24; No. 2 white 234 @24; No. 3 white 22@234; No. Over A Thousand

• white 221/4. Rye No. 3, 381/2 Barley 34@46. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00.

Clover seed 9.25@14.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago May 31-(AP) - Poultry the Pilot band and Pilot chorus. alive 29 trucks; about steady; fowls 12@12½; broilers 18@20; leghorn Freeport. The Memorial Day servbroilers 14@15; roosters 7; turkeys ices were an encouraging index to on, enjoyed Sunday with 10@13; spring ducks 10@13; old 10 the summer program.

Potatoes 272; on track 156 old; steady on Wisconsin; dull on Idaho Evangelist Clarence Erickson will today. stock; trading slow; sacked per cwt; announce his program. The taber-Wisconsin round whites 85@90; Id- nacle is open every night at 7 o'aho russets 1.10@1.25; new stock clock with a song service at 7:30 weak; supplies liberal trading slow; followed by preaching at 8 o'clock. Alabama Louisiana Texas bliss triumphs No. 1 2.15@2.40; heated and decayed 1.90@2.00; California white rose few sales 2.25.

tled; creamery-specials (93 score) case at the drug stores, grocers or 16% @174; extras (92) 164; extra the Blue Lebel Bottling Works, Tel. firsts (90-91) 151/2 @16; firsts (88-89) 125. 14% @15; seconds (86-87) 12@14; standards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 38,839, unsettled; extra firsts 111/2; fresh graded firsts 111/4; current receipts 101/2 @ 4; storage packed firsts 12%; extras 13. Apples 1.50@1.75; black raspberries 1.75@2.00 per 24 pts; red raspberries 1.50 per tray. Strawberries 1.50@2.00 per 24 qts.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 31-(AP)-Hogs: 40.000, including 22,000 direct; fairly active, steady to strong with Friday; 170-210 lbs 3.35@3.40; top 3.40; trell Tabernacle. First Band Con-220-250 lbs 3.25@3.35; 260-310 lbs cert by Dixon Municipal Band, 7:15. 3.10@3.25; 140-160 lbs 3.00@3.30; Address, Winfield H. Caslow, "The pigs 2.75@3.00; packing sows 2.50@ Main Street Crusader," 8 o'clock. 2.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.00@3.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs 3.15@3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.20@3.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.00@3.30; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.40@2.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.60@3.00.

Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif. Cattle 14000: calves 2000: fed steers and long yearlings very slow: few early sales steady; undertone

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS | Local Briefs | URGES SENATE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roden and stock and light yearling run small, Miss Gertrude Manning of Chicago fully steady; other classes steady; spent the week-end at the home of slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning in Dix-7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@7.75; 1100. on, parents of Mrs. Roden and Miss 1300 lbs 6.25 @ 7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25 Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett spent 1300 lbs 4.25 @ 6.25; heifers good and Sunday and Memorial Day at Madi-Bonds heavy; utilities and rails choice 550-850 lbs 5.00@6.00; com- son and Lake Waubesa, Wis. mon and medium 3.75@5.00; cows, Curb weak; Cities Service group good and choice 3.75@4.75; common Concert tonight in St. Mary's They do not realize that as slow as and medium 2.75@3.75; low cutter school yard.

Mrs. Wm. Shultz, who with her mined to place the finances of the lings excluded), good and choice husband, were residents of Dixon government on a firm basis." (beef) (2.75@3.75; cutter to medium for eighteen years has returned @5.50; cull and common 3.00@4.75; Al Fahrney, 292 E. McKenney St. dollar was discounted abroad. stocker and feeder cattle steers Mr. and Mrs. Schultz moved to Ma-6.00; common and medium 37.5 about one month ago Mr. Schultz of the United States and still furpassed away, being brought here for ther retarding of recovery," he Sheep 12000; strong with higher burial, at Pennsylvania Corners. said. tendency; good to choice native -Ice Cream Social and Band "No one," said the President, lambs 6.00 @6.25; best held above Concert tonight in St. Mary's "has a more sympathetic under-

6.50; desirable yearlings 5.00@5.25; school yard. 5.75@6.50; medium 5.00@5.75; all Lockett, returned to his home in ed." weights, common 4.00@5.00; ewes Dixon last evening from Marshall, The situation, he said, "calls for 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00@ Texas, having completed his fresh- further sacrifices," and "the time 2.25; all weights, cull and common man year at the College of Mar- has come for us to make sacri-

shall Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Effective today, new crop lambs classified as lambs. Yearlings or Chicago, formerly of Dixon, Miss lambs or of closely approaching the Doris Miller and Edward Jones of that a grave responsibility resst on yearling age classified as yearlings in the above quotations.

Official estimated receipts tomor
Doris Miller and Edward Jones of me," the President continued. "I am addressing the Senate because of the three major problems conformally and me. The president continued of the three major problems conformally and me. row: cattle 7000; hogs 18,000; sheep McCann went to Mt. Carroll and fronting us. These are: Savanna yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller to visit rela-

The reguler weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hell.

the Dixon hospital, is making such destitute. pleasing recovery she expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and two children of Chicago spend He did not favor a general sales Ben T. Shaw. Miss Virginia Murray left for

ren G. Murray, and wife. Mrs. John Deeter of Chicago spent the week-end in Dixon.

nie Eustace motored to Starved economies totaling \$400,000,000. Rock and Ottawa Sunday.

Paul Newcomer of the Walgreen Hoover said. Co., Chicago, spent the week-end at

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hammerstrom

Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phelps and baby were in Princeton Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Labor.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Full, and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Vickery of Dixon. Miss Full is with the Borden Co., and was formerly of the Dixon of-

Ray Maier of West Brooklyn was a Dixon visitor today.

S. C. Yingling, the upholsterer From May 1 until further notice of Frankling Grove, was in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fuller spent

the week-end in Chicago. Richard Canterbury of Chicago was a guest Decoration Day at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. C. At Assembly Park

Ralph Rader of Chicago spoke vesterday afternoon at the Rader Decoration Day. Henry Leydig of the Dixon Cas-Park to about 1,000 people. Music ket Co., is attending the state unwas furnished by Lance B. Latham,

dertakers convention at Springpianist, the White Shirt brigade, field. Mrs. Duane Montgomery Sterling spent Sunday with her listened to John Wesley Lee of mother, Mrs. John Collins. Mr. and Mrs. H. A Lux of Dixformers parents. Editor and Mrs.

Evangelist O. G. Regan will Fred E. Lux, of Rochelle, preach every night at the taberna-Attorney Martin J. Gannon ad-151 new; total U. S. shipments 748; cle, constituting a ten days re- dresesd the regular weekly meeting Sunday 53; Monday 367; old stock vival unitl June 10 at which time of the Dixon Kiwanis club at noon

State Conservation Inspectors De Lair of Rock Falls and Poffenberger of Polo were Dixon business visitors this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ralston have returned from a visit in Mex-NuGrape is a delicious drink to ico City serve at the afternoon or evening Marshall Sheridan Dodson of Po-

Butter 13,185 (two days) unset- bridge game. Sold by the bottle or lo was a Dixon business caller this morning Mrs. Bob Leslie and daughter tf Mrs. Marion Rudd were here from

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emmert. Mrs. Clinton Emmert, who has beer very ill with the quinsy i reported much improved.

> DeKalb Sunday visiting at the

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(Continued From Page 1)

tries." he said. Fear Unbalanced Budget ... "They know by experience the -Ice Cream Social and Band force of an unbalanced budget It the processes may be, we are deter-

In days just gone, President 2.00@2.75; vealers (milk fed), good from Mason City, Ia., and will Hoover emphasized, American gold Sugar quiet; steady spot market. and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.75 make her home with her sister, Mrs. reserves had depreciated and the "This must be stopped or there good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75@ son City about a year ago and will be great losses to the people

> It standing than I of the difficulties lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice Harry Lockett, son of Mrs. A. J. with which Congress is confront-

fices by expeditious action.

Feels Responsibility "I have felt that in this distrtss "First, a reduction in government

"Second, passage of revenue legislation that will declare to the

The third point, he said, was Mrs. R. A. Rodesch, a patient at adequate relief measures for the

Shortly thereafter, the President leave the institution the end of the told the Senators he would sup the Nationalist party, said the atpor a special manufacturers sales tax.

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. tax levy, but said he was ready to support a sales tax along the lines recommended to the House and New York Monday after a week- now before the Senate, limited to end visit with her brother, Dr. War- special manufactured commodi-

He spoke of the special manufacturers' excise taxes now before Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, the Senate in the tax bill as partly Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss An- discriminatory, and called for

meet our obligations I have now Henry Bokhof spent the week-end come to favor a more general with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof. manufacturers excise tax," Mr. "Whether this is to be the course

the home of his parents, Mr. and or not, further taxes should be levied to sustain the dollar.' President Hoover said if \$400 .of Clinton, Ia., were guests Friday 400,000 could be saved by econoat the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed- mies in addition to the savings already accomplished in budget Mrs. Augusta Jordan Donahue of recommendations, the expenditures Chicago was a visitor in Dixon on Memorial Day.

> not be so difficult. poration to increase its issuance of Public Mass Meeting at securities up to a total of \$3,000,- Cantrell Tabernacle. 000.000.

Here are President Hoover's exact words with reference to the sales tax in his address today: His Exact Words

"The Senate has already imposed a multitude of specific manufacturers excise taxes on special industries. Some of them appear discriminatory and uncer-

tain in their productivity. "I have not and do not favor a general sales tax. It has not been proposed by the Treasury. A sales tax is not, however, to be confused Mrs. Frank Rosbrook and Miss with an extension of the special Nonie Resbrook were in Amboy manufacturers' excise taxes to a general manufactures' excise tax with exemptions of food and clothing. This is an entirely different tax from a so-called sales tax and cannot by pyramided. Even this general manufactures' excise tax has not been proposed by the Treasury, although at the time such a tax was unanimously recommended by the Ways and Means committee of the House, representing both political parties and their leaders in the House of Representatives, the Secretary of the Treasury accepted it in the hope that immediate passage of the would result.

"In order, however, to solve our problem and give assurance to the country and the world of the im-

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Society

THURSDAY AFTERNOONand will support the Congress if it The Women's Foreign Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Clarence Turns not some further emergency tax "Whether this be the course or church will meet Thursday alter borothy Jane were nere nic supper Saturday evening to noon at the home of Miss Ives, from Chicago Monday to visit his father, Alex Turner. Mrs. Elizatendance is desired, as this will be beth Heaton, sister of Alex Turner, ENTERTAINED AT DINNER sources should be incorporated in

IN NEW CABINET Ladies Day Lunch-

Hindenburg Is Seeking Strong Man To Succeed Bruening house. Berlin, May 31-(AP)- Adolf

Hitler's National Socialists today please call X102, Tuesday evening. turned their backs on participation. Golf will be the diversion of the in the German government until afternoon.

the verdict of the people has been

obtained by general elections following dissolution of the present TO MEET-A spokesman for the Nazis informed The Associated Press that elections would give them a clear largery Stangart 702 N. Caller, Mrs. OF MRS. McGOWANmajority, and in the meantime Harry Stewart, 703 N. Galena avethey would have nothing to do nue, Wednesday afternoon at 2

with a stop-gap cabinet. This statement came while Presforced the resignation of Dr. Wil- ON JUNE 4th AND 5thhelm Bruening's ministry yesterday, was conferring with party leaders in an attempt to provide the nation with a new government

pregnability of the American dol-

lar and that we are ready to meet

our emergencies at any sacrifice,

I have now come to favor an ex-

tension for a limited period of the

many special excise taxes to a more

general manufaturers' excise tax

GERMANY FACES

ANOTHER CRISIS

should be adopted.

the pending bill."

Dr. Ludwig Kaas, in behhalf of the Centrists, told the President that in view of the dismissal of Dr. Bruening his party was not interested in the formation of the cabinet. Dr. Bruening is a Centrist. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of titude of his followers would be determined by the personality of the man summoned to form the

new ministry. Herr Hitler, whose views on all important maters of foreign policy, including reparations, run close to those of Dr. Hugenberg, already had seen the President. Their interview took place yesterday.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Chicago, May 31-(AP)-U. S. "In order to solve the problem District Judge George A. Carpenter Dr. Grover Moss spent the week- and show that we are ready to refused a new trial or a reduction of sentence today to Charles W. Staffeldt of Naperville and his son, tified they sold only a standard meyer of the brand of near beer.

Nurse Record Sheets for sale by

ing Wednesday evening, Grady berger, Bessie Powell, Cantrell Tabernacle.

church will meet Thursday after- daughter Dorothy Jane were here nic supper Saturday evening with a reception for new members, and accompanied Clarence Turner and SUNDAY-

eon Country Club TO MEET-

The weekly Ladies day luncheon at the Dixon Country club will be served Wednesday at one o'clock, in the dining room of the club-

Those wishing reservations

KING'S DAUGHTER'S CLASS

Grace Evangelical church, taught Episcopal church in Grand Detour. and church, at a six o'clock dinner by Mrs. Edward Graves, the King's Daughters class, will meet

RIS SHOW IN FREEPORT

Mrs. W. L. Karcher, past president of the Garden Club of Illi- AT JOHN WINTERS HOMEnois, has been named general chairman of the tenth annual iris show to be held at the Masonic temple in Freeport on June 4 and 5. It is given under the auspices of the American Iris Society and Freeport Garden Club, and Mrs. Alma Rucker is in charge of the tea room.

Wild and garden flower, shadow pictures, window boxes, tables, modernistic bouquets and the work of the Freeport Junior Garden Olub will be exhibited.

BAND CONCERT, TONIGHT There will be an ice cream social and a band concert tonight on the lawn at St. Mary's School, this

Graduation Polo. Thursday, June 2nd GUESTS RETURN TO

Fifty-two young men and women Mrs. M. C. Fitze and Miss Jean will be graduated from the Polo Carroll have returned to Springcommunity high school June 2. field after a visit of several days John, whom he had convicted May The commencement address will with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ros-25 of selling beer of illegal alcoholic be by Rev. William Fulton of the brook. content. The defendants were or- First Presbyterian church, Rockdered to pay fines of \$100 and \$50 ford. The baccalaureate sermon is SPENT THE WEEK respectively. The Staffeldts had tes- to be delivered by Rev. Carl Kam- END AT HAZELWOODlocal Lutheran church. The following will receive Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, diplomas.

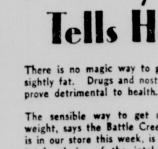
the E. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est. Beck, Alice Beightol, Howard Ben- Wheeler Sammons of tf son, Harold Blum, Merle Brantner, spent the week end in Dixon at Donald Brown, Isabel Buck, Ger-Tune in every noon 12 o'clock aldine Byers, Eldon Coffman, Marand 8:15 every evening, Station guerite Dissinger, Anna Ditzler, WJJD, and here Winfield H. Cas- Max Donaldson, Ruth Duffey, DINNER-Turning to unemployment relief low, "The Main Street Crusader." Floris Fouke, Winton Frey, Audrey Miss Lorraine Full of New York Turning to unemployment relief low, The Main Street Crusader. Gold The Man who will speak Wednes- Gold Typesident Hoover said he favored The man who will speak Wednes- Gold Typesident Hoover said he favored The man who will speak Wednes- Gold Typesident Greekling Alvin City is spending her vacation in Sublette with her parents, Mr. and Sublette with her parents, Mr. and President Hoover said he favored day evening. June 1st, at the Big Good, Irmadel Graehling, Alvin Sublette with her parents, Mr. and possible to the Reconstruction Corpublic Mass Meeting at Grady Joiner. Grady Joiner.

Virginia Kline, Kenneth Kroh, Binkley Mades, Evelyn Madsen, Blossom McFalls. Roland McIll-Get the facts about this depres- nay, Neva Nichols, Robert O'Kane, s'on at the Big Public Mass Meet- Lester Paul, Emmerson Poffen-128t2 Reynolds, Joseph Rogers, Evelyn

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Scholl, Robert Shank, Edith Shee- with an Italian dinner at the ly, Roscoe Shipman, Annabel, Ravioli Inn at Ladd, Inc. The out Stauffer, Ambrose Stover, Carl of town guests were Miss Virginia Roscoe Shipman, Annabel, Ravioli Inn at Ladd, Ill. Summers, Marion Sweet, Robert Murray of New York; and Mr. and Sweet, Mary Thompson, Isabel Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and

CLARENCE TURNER HERE

Clarence Turner and little A group of friends enjoyed a picthe old ones are urged to attend. Dorothy Jane, to Chicago for a Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook en-

GARDEN STUDY CLASS

The Garden Study Class of the Dixon Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson avenue. Roll call will be answere dwith "My Word Weed."

WERE GUESTS AT DR. MOSS HOME SUNDAY-

Mrs. John Stager and daughters Misses Clara and Mary Stager, of Sterling, visited at the Moss home Sunday. Mrs. Stager attended the the Class of '32, Dixon High School, The Sunday school class of the services at the quaint St. Peter's who are connected with the school

MRS. BURKARD WAS GUEST

Mrs. Joseph Burkard of Freeport, and their parents will all be pressister of Mrs. M. J. McGowan, came ent. Friday night and visited over the week-end with her sister, returning ance of 324 Sunday. The Children's last evening to Freeport.

SPENT SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pashen of Chicago spent Sunday at the all-day meeting Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Win- Instead of prayer meeting

Pashen. WERE GUESTS OF MRS. F. O. LOWDEN-

ren C. Durkes, and guest, Miss Parks, 626 Brinton Ave. Beckwith, (who is a guest at the Our church is joining several the guests of Mrs. Frank O. Low-

WERE GUESTS AT Mr. and Mrs. ed Huehn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will

SPRINGFIELD-

Harkins of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart and Ruby Angle, Helen Beck, Naomi, son, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago Hazelwood.

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Springfield.

tertained at dinner Sunday in

honor of their guests, Mrs. M. C.

Fitze and Miss Jean Carroll of

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS.

The Bible School officers and teachers will honor the seniors of and reception this evening. There are fifteen graduates connected with the church. We hope they

The Bible School had an attend-Department had 108; the Upstreamers Class, 40; the Men's Class, 36, the Fri-lo-Has, 36 and the True Blue, 28.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in an Instead of prayer meeting there ters in Dixon, parents of Mrs. Will be a preaching service Wednesday night with a baptismal service

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at Mrs. C. H Bykof and Mrs. War- 2:30 at the home of Mrs. G. S.

Durkes home for a month), spent hundred other churches of Illinois Monday afternoon at Sinnissippi, in putting on the United Spiritual program for June. Each of the Sundays are special days designated as follows. June 5, Roll Call Day; June 12, Family and Children's Day; June 19, Enlistment Day; June 26, New Members Day. We need many more of our ladies to help in the visitation this week to make a few calls carrying the literature upon Roll Call Day next Sunday. Please send in your name by Wednesday and meet with the other ladies after church Wednesday night for instructions.

There will be a special preaching service at the Christian church Wednesday evening of the regular prayer meeting service. Rev. James A. Barnett has announced for his sermon topic. "To the Help of the Lord." There will be a baptismal service at the close.

Hear "The Main Street Crusader" Wednesday evening, June 1st, at Grady Cantrell Tabernacle at the Big Public Mass Meeting.

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Calendar of Coming Events

St. James Aid Society-Mrs. August John, Route 8. Ladies' Day Luncheon - Country Club. Garden Study Class -Mrs. Ed-

Wednesday

ward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson St Anne's Guild, St. Annes

Church-1 o'clock picnic luncheon, at the church. King's Daughters S. S. Class-Mrs. Harry Stewart, 703 North

Galena Avenue. Thursday. W. F. M. S .- Miss Ives, 706 East

Fellows St. E. R. B. Sunday School Class Cherry Cobbler -Misses Mensch, 222 Chamberlain

Ladies Aid Society - St. Paul's (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

5, for Society items.) THE CAMERA-HUNTER

O cry of wounded bird, no empty nest, No plumage darkening with on lettuce. a crimson stain Nor eye fast glazing with approaching death, For we are brothers with the wind and rain.

I would not break your flight, O happy bird, Nor hush the music of your morning song, Nor still, the call of mate to woo-

ing mate, For we are brothers, and the day is long.

rare surprise The changing beauty of the field Lift you to song, while all around

The day is long, and filled with

move and fly.

So when the day is done and night appears, Within my darkened room there

comes to view, The pictured story of your woodland home. And from my heart your song to shallow, buttered pan and covreturns to you.

-W. J. HOLLIDAY.

W.C.T.U. Issues Call to Prayer B.Y.P.U. Sunday Eve

Thursday, June 2, has been dethe Woman's Christian Temper- the Revival, last Sunday evening young people are from Moline, Ill. ance Union as a special day of at 6 o'clock. prayer all over the country for the for the national political conventions to be held in Chicago, the Republican June 14th, and the Democratic June 21st.

They also urge the ministers of the country to preach on the subject of Prohibition on either the first or second Sunday in June.

The Dixon W. C. T. U. will observe Friday, June 3rd as their Day of Prayer, meeting at 2:30 P M. in the Methodist church. One of the honorary members, the Rev W. W. Marshall, will conduct the prayer service. Members of the Union, and friends, both men and women, who believe in the power of prayer, are invited.

The Flower Mission Director will have charge of the program to folfor the sick and shut-ins are requested to bring them for dis- tian Life Service we had a very in-

Meeting So. Dixon Community Club

The Dixon Community Club met Wednesday, May 25th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Lievan. The meeting was called to order

by the president and the routine of business followed. In the contest, Mrs. Lautzenheiser

received the prize, a beautiful plant.

Sewing occupied the remainder of

Stand up for Jesus with all your also, and large crowds attended the services for the soldier dead; while the afternoon, each one making a Talking and preaching by day and the graves of dear ones in each

Refreshments were served by the Never pretending what you are ed. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Lievan and Mrs. Avery Lievan. The next meeting will be held

with Mrs. Arnold Gottle.

Junior-Senior Prom Thursday

The annual Junior-Seenier prom will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, this marking the last social function for the members of the 1932 graduating class of the bray?" Dixon high school. The graduation dially invited to join us in our uing at the Assembly park audirium. The banquet and program ill be followed by the dance Thursday evening.

SPENT WEEK-END IN DIXON-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ohlson of Rockford, spent the Memorial Day week-end in Dixon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrock Mrs. Ohlson was formerly Miss. Dorothy Schrock of Dixon.

WAS WEEK END GUEST

MISS FOXLEY-Miss Alice Norbeck of Chicago was the weekend guest of Miss Esther Foxley.

CHERRY COBBLER

Menu For Breakfast

Stewed Prunes, Chilled

Soft Cooked Eggs

Menu For Luncheon

Bean and Celery Salad

Menu For Dinner

Broiled Veal Chops

Smothered Potatoes

Coffee

(Uses leftovers)

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1-3 cup salad salad dressing

4 cups sliced raw potatoes

Smothered Potatoes, For

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped green

Cherry Cobbler

2 teaspoons baking powder

Cherry Mixture

3 cups seeded cherries

1 tablespoon flour

3 tablespoons butter

1 cup cooked green beans

2 hard cooked eggs, diced

2-3 cup diced celery

1-2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup water

peppers

2 cups milk

in moderate oven

2 cups flour

1-2 cup lard

1 cup sugar

2-3 cup water

serve cold or warm.

were as follows:

Reverence

Initiative

Consistence

Endurance

A period of open discussion fol-

What do we serve others with?

tions were asked, among them,

Why do we serve others?

nelp us in times of trouble?

spirational meeting.

word Consistency.

consistent.

think best,

not.

Following Him in the way

For consistency to Jesus means a

blackboard were colored in until

Next Sunday night at 6:30 our

usual meeting time, we are plan-

ning an Inner Circle meeting with

the topic on "How should we

ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

Escalloper Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Date Padding

Rolls or Bread

Cerlings

the whole picture was finished.

How can we serve others?

Service

"Service" Topic at

mixture.

1-2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon salt

1-3 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon paprika

and Celery Salad For 4

Coffee

Rhubarb Sauce

Butter

Tea

Buttered Toast

Fruit Cookies

Bread

Bread

of the church. Iris of many hues was served. There were eighteen ond game. made a very effective decoration members, one visitor and several for the tables. Mrs. Bryant, chair- children present. Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

for the success of the affair. Viola Vaage and Miss Gladys ing elected: Vaage. Vocal solo-

Franz Schubert fer. Ave Maria Miss Beach, violin obligato by Miss Vaage.

The Lass With the Delicate. Air Arne nic. it being decided to have it on and Mrs. Ernest Youngmark. Violin solo-Souvenir Drala

Poem Fibick Miss Viola Vaage This was followed by the regular business meeting conducted by Mrs. Pitcher, president of the club. Mrs. Marks gave a detailed report of splendid work of the Dixon Girl Scouts during the past year. Delegates to the annual convention of Mix and chill ingredients Serve the 13th district of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs held at Galena gave their reports. Each had brought back very stirring messages to the club. Mrs. Prince said "There is no such thing as style in furniture, but always selec good lines such as period furniture has." Mrs. Pitcher brought many ideas back also. Mrs. Deutch gave her impression of the entire convention saying "Social contact in Heat fat in frying pan. Add poprograms is not enought but each tatoes, water, salt paprika, onions should mean service in some and peppers. Cook 5 minutes. Add form." Mrs. Pitcher and Mrs. milk. Cover and bake 25 minutes Brauer gave inspired reports of the state convention held in Chicago. Mrs. Brauer said, "A task with a vision is the hope of the world, a vision without a task is a drear and a task without a vision drudgery." Mrs. Pitcher urged

the wooded land of our state Mix flour, salt and baking pownot taxed, or that the tax be der Cut in lard and milk, Pat out low. All delegates urge the wo Akin with things that live and soft dough and fit over cherry of the club to help flood the s' legislature with letters, urging passage of the bill, making it law that all new born babies ha their eyes treated with the prop-

medical solution.

Bend cherries, sugar and flour Donald Stauffer Mar Add rest of ingredients. Pour inried at His Home in er with dough Make 4 holes in Dixon On Sunday top, Bake 25 minutes in moderate

oven. Turn out upside down and A very prety wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows street at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 29th, Rev. James Barnett, pastor of the First Christian church of Dixon, using the simple The young people of the First ring ceremony, united in marriage, signated by the national officers of Baptist church held their first B. Donald D. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Y. P. U. devotional meeting since Mrs. Sue Viola Vickroy.

Mrs. Donald Stauffer is the The theme for the evening was daughter of Mrs. Letitia Vickroy o. pupose of holding meetings to pray "Service". Seven young people took Knoxville, Ia., having spent most a word for each letter in the word of her life in that city, but for the Service and showed its relation to past few years has made her the activity of service. These words home in Moline, Ill. She is a very charming young woman and has enjoyed a host of friends in Knoxville and Moline.

Donald is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows street. He graduated from the North Dixon high school with the class of 1922. After completing a business course in the Coppins lowed in which many helpful ques- Business College, he was employed for six years in the auditing department of the Ill. Northern Utilities Co. of Dixon. For the past two years he has been manager of How can our service to others the Miller-Jones Shoe store in Mo-

What do we gain by serving oth-These popular young people have many friends in Dixon and low and members having flowers As many of our young people Moline who wish them many haphave given themselves for Chris- py years of wedded life. After June 1st, they will reside

at 2334, Thirty-first street, Moline. The following poem was written by Bernice Madden, who had the BEAUTIFUL WEATHER AND FLOWERS FOR DECORATION

DAY-To be Jesus friend, you must be Decoration Day, day of sad. sweet memories, has come and Working for Him in great content- gone again. Never have the flowers been more beautiful, and plentiyou ful, and never have the cemeteries in Dixon and Sterling, Sugar And never fear for He'll do the Grove,-in fact, all over this section of the country, looked more The weather was ideal

services for the soldier dead; while

family, were reverently remember-

ST. ANNE'S GUILD PICNIC LUNCHEON AT CHURCH-

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's The young people had been in- church will enjoy a picnic lunchvited to help paint the church in eon at 1 o'clock Wednesday. A good our meeting; so, as each contribut- attendance of the members is ed. parts of the church in the pic- urged, as this will be the last meeture, which had been drawn on the ing of the summer.

> LUNCHEON SPECIAL

> > WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Roast Pork or Calf's Liver and Bacon, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Baked Beans or Apple Sauce, Home Made Rolls 30c Coffee, Tea or Milk Free with 30c Plate Lunch.

Annual May Lunch- Palmyra Aid Soeon Dixon Club ciety Elects Officers

The annual Spring luncheon of The Palmyra Mutual Aid Socieethe Dixon Woman's Club was held ty met in a very pleasant all day last Saturday at the Christian meeting Wednesday, May 25th, noon was in charge of Mrs. LeRoy church. As in former years this with Mrs. Clara Shawger, 310 Fifth Buhler. Mrs. Oscar Buhler and uncheon stands but as one of the street. most enjoyable social events of the The home was beautifully deco- prizes for the first game and Mrs. entile club year. A very delicious rated with garden flowers and at Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara Goodluncheon was served by the ladies noon a very tempting picnic dinner rich received the prizes for the sec-

man of the social committee and After a soci I hour the president a very pleasant day with Mrs.

her committee deserve great credit called the meeting to order and the Shawger. business meeting was conducted in Following the luncheon a very the usual manner. As this was the LADIES AID TO delightful musical was given by last meeting of the society before MEET THURSDAYthree of Dixon promising young the summer vacation election of musicians, Miss Doris Beach, Miss officers was held, the following be- the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lu-President-Mrs. Ed Mensch

> Vice-president-Mrs. John Sheaf-Secretary-Mrs. Blinn Bryan Treasurer-Mrs. LeRoy Buhler.

Wednesday, June 15th. The Misses Irene Mensch, Edith Volz, Kathryn Sheaffer and Mary Frances Buhler then favored with a vocal selection which was greatly enjoyed.

The entertainment for the after-Mrs. Sunner Reed captured the

Late in the afternoon the meeting adjourned after having spent

The regular monthly meeting of ther n church, will be held on Thursday afternoon June 2, at 2:30 in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired. The hostesses

Masonic Parties For Teen Age And Children

Saturday afternoon about forty children of Masonic, up to 6 years of age, were delightfully entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Ma- News Items of Dixsonic Temple, playing various games which had been planned. During the afternoon each child was presented with several favors, whistles, horns, squakers and on yesterday.

departing a box of selected candies. tertained at the Temple. Enter- Club Memorial day. tainment was offered by Mary Lee | Blair Crawford, a member of the GIRLS HAVE THE Burns, the Grimes sisters, and local club and a resident of Chica- URGE TO TRAVEL-Elsie Neff, and music was furnished the club. are Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Walter the evening, affording much enjoy- club Sunday. White, Mrs. Clarence Wickey, Mrs. ment for all. Each one received the Carl Buchner and family enjoy- college girls. Plans were discussed for the pic- J. E. Winters, Mrs. Simon Young same as in the afternoon, conclud- ed dinner at the club. ing with the selected candies and Among the young married cou-

cakes. Much credit is due Mrs. ples dining at the club were noted: Harry Quick for the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Winston Edwards, of the children in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. George Beier, Mr. and Both the afternoon and evening Lyle Prescott.

including balloons, small stiff hats. dined at the Dixon Country Club INWEGAN FOR WEEK-END-

people from 6 to 14 years were en- with a foursome and dinner at the the Decoration Day week-end.

by Mrs. Jack Horner. Various fa- Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler dined with single steamship company had 125 vors were distributed throughout the Dement Schuler family at the applicants for a single stewardess

Mrs. Harold Coss. Mr , and Mrs.

were voted delightful parties by the | Col. Sam Stanfield, formerly of young folks, as well as the specta- Kentucky, and Attorney John Devine, after a heated match, which was a combination of wit, laughter

and golf, partook heartily of delic-

ious cheese sandwiches and warm

Dr. W. A. McNichols and family WERE GUESTS OF MRS. VAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kale of Bur-Wesley John Neibergall and fam- lington, Ia., were week-end guests In the evening about 175 young ily entertained guests from Chicago of Mrs. George Van Inwegan over

on Country Club milk. We said the gentleman was

from Kentucky!

Marilyn Crawford, pupils of Miss go, entertained guests at dinner at | Indicative of the great urge the modern girls have to travel, one job they had open. Many were

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19c

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Evanston came Saturday to spend

several days visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Charles C. Vogeler transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeis and

with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

he soldiers of the wars of Ameri-

invited to attend in a body.

were in attendance.

War, Harry G. Wisman and H.

Otto Moore of the Spanish-Ameri-

The directors of the Franklin

Grove high school have engaged

ton high school to teach agricul-

ture for the ensuing year. Mr.

Slothower will spend half of his

time in each place. Mr. Solthower

has been a very acceptable teach-

er at Ashton and the people of

Franklin Grove will not regret

PICNIC SUPPER.

Colorful paper for the picnic sup-

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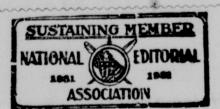
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MIXING TARIFF WITH THE TAX BILL.

What started out to be a budget-saving tax bill seems place, so we will know what we're to have become, by some process of congressional magic, tin cans here? What do they do a tariff bill; and it is worth remembering that one may be all day? a devount high-tariff advocate and still deplore this surprising change.

For the tariff, like the poor, is always with us, but the full details, or I'll be on my way." tax bill is something different.

It is an emergency measure. The federal government "Well, as long as you insist I tell. has found that its expenditures are exceeding its income Colorful paper for the picnic supby many, many millions of dollars, and its biggest job comes to this place, at last.
"When its contents are taken right now is to make things balance somehow. New sourcout, it's threwn away and then, no
Grand Detour township and Perley colors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co
9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN
9:30—Morton Downey—WGN es of income must be found. Until this job is done, noth- boxes, it's mighty glad to reach Cross of Pine Rock township, Ogle ing else that Congress can do amounts to very much.

That being the case, it would seem to be the part passed. ordinary common sense to get the tax bill through as "Each can does what it's s'posed The road is to be 80 feet wide from quickly as possible; and it is hard to understand just why to do and then its working days near the Charles Kersten farm to Congress should go out of its way to make the job more are through. In this town no one Rochelle. difficult than it need be.

These tariff sections are not advanced as revenue mea- around, and thus a peaceful life is Board of supervisors sures. The most that is said for them is that they may found. The more I think of it, the John J. Wagner and daughter add \$6,000,000 to Uncle Sam's income, and there is noth- more I'd like this life myself. ing like agreement that they will bring in even that much. Side and very fortly Duncy cried. John F. Reinhart and wife of Why, then, in the name of sanity, force them into the "Oh, look! Here comes a strange Franklin Grove visited the latter's tax bill and further complicate an already complicated tin can. Upon its head's a crown." mother, Mrs. Anna K. Messer on

problem? It is quite possible that the nation will be better off if welcome bere! I ever well you lads are W. H. Yenerich wife and son these new tariff levies are written into law. That isn't the sardine can. I'm king, now, of this Belvidere last Thursday point. If we need them, let them ride through in a sep- town. arate bill, entirely disconnected with the tax bill. Just The sardine can just smiled and are admiring the

now the tax bill is more important.

Congress has been on trial in the last few months. The yourself," said he. "I'd like to hear. Mrs. Herman Sanders. The church country has been watching anxiously to see if that body "You say you'rt just a sardine was recently destroyed by fire. The has enough intelligence and patriotism to enable it to func- can and yet you seem a happy picture has been on exhibition a tion properly in a great national emergency. Its action man. I cannot understand how you the Sanders store can be so full of cheer." in jamming tariff increases into a taxation measure is almost enough to make one think that it has not.

THE WRONG PSYCHOLOGY.

It is hard to sympathize very deeply with the war veterans who have been trying to force the railroads to give The can then said, "My story's old, Friends here have received an them free box-car transportation to Washington so that but if you want to hear it, I will nouncements of the graduation of they can tell Congress how much they want a bonus. It is hard, also, to feel that they are doing their cause any

Someone ought to tell them that they have been using And then they twisted me around Ashton some twenty years ago. the wrong kind of psychology. The too-importunate beggar is apt to defeat his own ends.

You know how it is. Suppose a man has done some- You still can see where fish were. Charles Daily of near Chana thing for you, so that you are under a moral obligation to lads, if my insides you'll scan. him. If he stops you on the street every day to remind store. I found out what I was there formerly of Vinton, Iowa was in you of it, calls you up on the phone every night to insist for. A man came in and bought town Saturday calling on his old that you ought to do something for him, sends you letters me and opened me up wide. and telegrams about it and waits for you to come out of away, which left me all alone. And Grove transacted business in Ashyour house every morning-well, sooner or later you're then I came to Tin Can Town, ton Saturday afternoon pretty apt to tell him to go and chase himself.

This box-car expedition arouses much the same sort of

ILLUSTRATING A FACT.

The extent of the decline in security values brought about by the depression was never better illustrated than the shrinkage of the estate of the late Samuel Maher, famous Ohio philanthropist.

Mr. Mather, who had extensive holdings in steel companies and in Great Lakes steamship lines, had an estate that was worth upwards of \$40,000,000 in the summer of 1929. Last year he died; and when an inventory of his estate was filed in the Ohio probate court the other day. it was found that the \$40,000,000 value had come down to about \$6,500,000.

Could there be a more graphic example of the way in which values have contracted in the last two and one-half

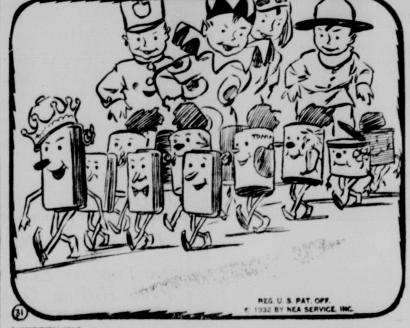
The district around Nice, France, has become an entrenched camp. New roads and railroads have been constructed, linking the valleys with ports. This year alone France is spending \$20,000,000 on the Italian frontier. Senator Domenico Nuvoloni of Italy.

The government and the people of England wish well toward the Irish Free State. We wish to see its people happy and prosperous. We believe the prosperity of the Free State is bound u with the prosperity of Great Britain and that it is in the best interests of both countries that they should remain linked together within the British commonwealth .- J. H. Thomas, British Domininons Sec-

In America . . . the owners of industry have sacked the richest continenet in the world, sold gold brick after gold brick to the producers whom they needed to grow the wheat and the hogs, to drill the oil wells and run the adding machines and buy the Fords and the stocks .- John Dos Passos, novelist.

Girls who wear mannish clothes in imitation of Garbo and Dietrich are revolting.—Bette Davis, film actress.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Walk right through the barrel, quite unusual sight."

this call. Don't be surprised if they're light." you are greeted with a lot of noise. "You see, tin cans live in this feet, the better to enjoy the treat. Light refreshments were served at place. They're glad to see a smil- On came the funny tin cans and the close of the program. ing face, for often they get lone- they keep in perfect step.

along know this is where they all keeping time by shouting, "Hep, few weeks. belong. From now on they'll do hep, hep!' no more work, but just live hap-

"Oh, tell us more about this

am dumb, but I must know the grandson Dean Vogeler of Belvi-The basket thought and said,

here.

bothers it, or puts it on a shelf.

The tin can shouted, with good Friday of last week.

then wee Duncy chimed right in Light House church which has again. "Please tell us more about been painted from a photograph by

just it.Just gather 'round me, lads, illness of his sister, Mrs. John and sit right down and be real Meister. comfortable. I'll tell you all I home with her daughter, Mrs. Ray

The Tinies did as they were told. Fran'lin Grove. Here I go!

until I was a can. they shortly filled me full of fish. Thursday afternoon

with no more fish inside.'

The Tinies gazed upon the door! "That's interesting", Scouty said. ed by Earl Pierce and family. to Tin Can Town and then, once Then Duncy shouted "Look ahead! more, the bushel basket shouted, What is that I see coming? It's a the class of 1932 was held Satur- 10:00-Miwaukee Orch.-WENR

The can replied, "Don't be auditorium. The hall was most That's merely a tin can beautifully decorated with garden afraid. You'll see some sights to please parade. Just watch the cans go flowers and class colors. An interyou all and you'll be glad you made marching by. Upon their feet esting program was presented by local talent, welcoming the 17 The Tinymites jumped to their graduates of this year's class

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Curry of You'll be welcome as can Wee Windy clapped his hands Paw Paw have rented the Ashton 6:00—Big Time—WLS and cried. "You all look dandy, hotel from George Stitzel of Dixon "The tin cans I have brought side by side." And then he started and will take possession within a

> (The Tinies rescue a tin can in Prof. L. V. Slothower of the Ash the next story.

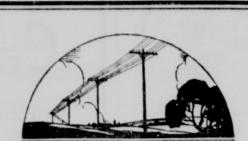
Perhaps you think that I ASHTON-Mrs. W. E. Kern and their hirin ghim to teach in their dere came Friday for a visit at the Charles C. Vogeler home over Decoration day. Dean will remain at

where its final days are county were in town Saturday on business in connection with the These gentlemen are "No more will it be shipped committee of the Ogle county

The can replied, "Ah! That's called here Friday by the serious

Robert LeCrone Myers from the "Once I was just a sheet of tin. Mr. Myers is the son of Atty. Vie Real long and flat and very thin, for H. Myers who formerly lived in Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner visited with realtives in Dixon las

> was in town Saturday on business. friend, Robert Reed.



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RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, MAY 31 business in Rochelle last Saturday 5:15-Mills Brothers - WBBM Just Willie-WENR

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed of Dixon 5:30-Sylvia Froos-WENR vere in town Saturday afternoon Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ daughter Pauline of Rockford 5:45-Jones & Hare-WENR Goldbergs-WENR came Saturday for a few days vis-

Sports Review-WMAQ 6:00-Sanderson and Crumit-Mr. and Mrs. George Twes and WOC

The Club-WGN daughter Beverly Jean of Milwau-Your Government-WLS kee visited Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Krug. 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Rev. Parke O. Bailey spoke to a 6:30-Mary and Bob-WOC Kate Smith-WGN crowded house in the Evangelical thurch last Sunday morning at the Harmonies-WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS pecial Memorial services held for

Male Chorus-WGN Ben Bernie-WGN a. The large choir and male quar-Koestner Orch.-WENR cette rendered several beautiful numbers which were very much 7:30-Crime Club-WGN Ed Wynn-WMAQ appreciated by the audience. The local Post of American Legion were Great Personalities-WENR

Gilbert Reed, veteran of the Civil 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR Voice of 1000 Shades-WBBM can .Var and many legioneires 8:15—Fast Freight—WGN

8:20-Paris Night Life-KYW Merritt Pierce has moved to his Shilkret's Orch.-WBBM father's residence property in the 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WGN north part of town recently, vacat- 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30-Dornberger Orch.-WENR Morton Downey-WENR The annual alumni reception for

day evening at the high school 10:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR Agnew Orch-WMAQ Morton Downey-WGN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

5:30-Stebbins Boys-WENR Easy Aces-WGN 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Jones and Hare-WMAQ Sports Review-WBBM

The Cub-WGN Taxpeyers' League-WMAQ 6:15-Piano Quartet-WMAQ

Singin' Sam-WGN 6:30-Old Counselor-KYW Kate Smith-WGN Melody Moments-WLS 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WENR -Mendoza Orch.-KYW

7:30-Shilkret Orch.-WENR Crime Club-WGN Olson Orch.-WMAQ 8:00--dio Interview-WENR 8:15-Dr. Bundsen-WBBM 8:30-Artists Musicale-WENR

Guy Lombardo-WGN

WBBM looks well and saves your table lin. 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Jane Froman Orch

Norman Brokenshire-

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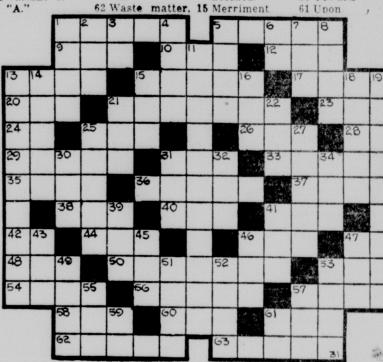
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WMAQ

Lopez Orch.-WENR 10:00-Rogers Orch.-WENR 10:30-Agnew Orch.-WGN Kyte's Orch.-WENR

A huge metal globe, standing as hig has an eight-story building will represent the earth and house a display of prehistoric monsters at the Chicago World's Fair next



finals of the mixed doubles and

the then Helen Wills, great singles

champion is making them all sit up

and take notice this year. She

She was the dominating factor in

the Moody-Ryan combination and

she has more than upheld her end

She and Wood eliminated the

strong French combination of Jean

semi-finals yesterday and will meet

to win the title, in three sets.

The feature match on today's

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

And all this assembly shall know

that the Lord saveth not with

sword and spear: for the battle is

the Lord's and he will give you

To manage men one ought to

have a sharp mind in a velvet

into our hands .- Samuel 17:45.

sheath.—George Eliot.

in mixed doubles

in men's singles.

Three base hits-Henley, Wesley. Miss Nuthall surprised the gallery

Two base hits -- McConnaghey, by beating Henri Cochet and Ei-

5 4 1 0 was in prospect for Mrs. Helen

DETROIT TIGERS ARE ON A SECOND DRIVE FOR LEAD

Bucky Harris' Boys Insist On Being Recognized Again

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

half-game ahead of the faltering take, Bill?" Washington Senators.

The fact, almost unnoticed in and were leading the league until threat to the opposition. they made their first trip east.

clip, the Bengals tumbled down to the game even begins. was they had shot their bolt. But ball clubs than any other player IT GOES TO SIMMONSthey started another drive a week in the majors." ago, have won seven of their last eight games, and today Harris' PLEA FOR GEHRIGcrew looks like anything but a false alarm. Heavy hitting won yesterday's spoke up, in this wise:

first game from the St. Louis Browns, 17 to 9, and tight pitching take Gehrig. He is a threat, too. spoke: by Tom Bridges took the second.

13 to 2 and 8 to 6, before 40,000 pretty good first baseman, too. fans at Shibe Park, Jimmy Foxx's

league lead with a brace of victor- Simmons, I'd say.' ies over the Red Sox. 7 to 5 and 13 to 3. The Sox climbed Herb Pen- CASE FOR SECOND BASEnock for 16 hits in the first game.

Completing the series of clean the Cleveland Indians beat Chi-Tigers. He's the best workman in tioi.ed. cago twice, 12 to 6 and 12 to 11. A the big leagues, bar nobody. He player, too four run rally in the last of the ninth gave them the night cap and stirred up a round of fisticuffs between several of the White Sox and Unipire George Moriarty. Braves Suffer Jolt

Boston Braves' pennant hopes suffered a severe jolt as they two decisions to the Carl Hubbell southpawed them into submission, 6 to 2, in the opener and a two-run Giant in the tenth decided the aightcap, 4 to 2. Rogers Hornsby helped the Chi-

cago Cubs divide their double bill with St. Louis. After the Cardinals had driven Burleigh Grimes from the box to win the first tilt, 6 to 4, the Cubs' pilot hit a nome run and a double off Tex Carleton to help take the nightcap, 6 to 2. Two Brooklyn pitchers, Watson Clark and young Van Mungo, turned in sterling games as the Dodgers swept their bill with the Phillies, 13 to 4 and 5 to 3. Each allowed but four hits and Mungo struck out twelve.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh broke even, the Reds taking the morning encounter, 4 to 2, behind Eppa Rixley's tight pitching and the Pirates grabbing the second, 5 to 2, as Bill Swift allowed but five hits.

MAJORS LEAGUE LEADERS (Including yesterday's games)

By The Associated Press National League: Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 384

Hafey, Reds, .365. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 52. Berger, Braves, and Hurst, Phillies, 33. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 45; Hurst, Phillies, 43. Hits-Klein and Hurst, Phillies,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 27 Stephenson, Cubs, and Worthing-Triples—Herman, Reds, 9; Klein, in seven runs in two games Depaolo's seven-year-old record. ton, Braves, 17.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, and Collins, Cardinals, 12. Stolen bases-Klein, Phillies and

Frisch, Cardinals, 8. Pitching-Betts, Braves, won 5, lost 0; Swetonic, Pirates, won 5,

American League: Batting-Foxx, Atlletics, .425; Dickey, Yankees, 383.

rane, Athletics, 38. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, Sunday at a farm north of here. 51: Simmons, Athletics, 45. Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 62; Averill, was owned by C. J. Baker of St. Indians. 55.

Blue, White Sox, and Gehringer, as D. Taggart. Tigers, 12.

pling, White Sox, 5. Ruth, Yankees, 14. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yan-

kees, Blue, White Sox, and Johnson. Tigers, 7. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, won 8. lost 1; Brown, Senators, won 5,

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Eppa Rixley, Reds. and Bill Pirates— Former stopped Pirates with six hits, 4-2; latter held Reds to five in afternoon to

Watson Clark and Van Mungo, Dodgers-Held Phillies to four hits in each half of double bill, Dodgers winning 13-4 and 5-3. Rogers Hornsby, Cubs-Helped

win. 5-2.

beat Cardinals with home run and Mel Off Giants His homer with two on decided first game

against Braves. Eddie Morgan and Luke Sewell, Indians-Former drove in five runs against White Sox in first game with home run and double; latter drove in five in second with home run and single.

Lvn Larv. Yankees -Clouted home run, triple, double and two singles against Red Sox in double

Hooks and Slides

the major leagues were riding to the upholstery in this cab. the ball park in a taxicab. Strange

the major leagues today?" asked Speaking of psychological advanhad slipped back into second place a pitcher, in the American and ball player. He's good company. at the Dixon Country Club. Kivil-

The manager replied: "Al Simmons. He can tunk that games are won or lost of the fighting qualities of Bucky He can throw strikes across the stretch a point and say he is the Muzzey. Drew and Lazier. opening weeks of the campaign a psychological menace and a might not hit as high as Gehrig tives. Unable to maintain their fast they're at a disadvantage before than any other second baseman in fourth place and the consensus single-handed, he has beaten more

"You can have Simmons. Not only that, but he's an iron "Judge may be a little better too. He plays nearly as often as seventeenth home run with two on fielder, but not much. Go and look Gehrig, I think, though Gehrig beat Alvin Crowder in the after- it up. And he's got color, too. A has played in a lot of consecutive Keis, D big Dutchman, with a healthy games. The Yankees dedicated a me- grin like that, who can hit the

It sounded like a pretty fair

but the veteran stuck it out to case, at that. Then the third base- put down the story ball writer voiced his opinion:

St. Louis 6-2; Chicago 4-6.

New York 6-4; Boston 2-3.

(Second game 10 innings).

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Washington 24

Philadelphia 23

Cleveland 24

Chicago 14

Louis 19

Detroit ...

Boston

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Games Today.

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Yesterday's Results.

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By WILLIAM BROUCHER hasn't played as long as This is a true story. Once upon and hasn't had the spotlight on time, three baseball writers and him in world series like Frisch has, but he's a better second basethe manager of a ball team in man than Frisch, or I'll eat all

"Look at the Tigers. Last year y enough, they were talking about Gehringer was out quite a bit and was handicapped with a lame arm taken by DeKalb high school last a run until the fifth inning. The glewood, N. J. "Who is the best ball player in This year he is in good shape. "Let us say you were gives you ball club just that. He tennis events. Whitmore,

When or Simmons, but he hits plenty

to be cast. The writer who had The case sounded convincing brought up the subject in the

and the only sound was the slick-I'll ing meter in the cab. Then he 'W'ell, after it's all said and Kiviluoma, DeK. man. Plays out there every day, done, co-idering age, ability, fit-Hits around .350 day in and day ness and your psychological ad-It took the assistance of the out. He drives in runs, too. I've vantages, I guess I'll have to take Philadelphia Athletics to plant the heard plenty of pitchers say they Simmons. If I had to pitch to Tigers in second place. The Mack- would rather pitch to anybody somebody in the major leagues, I Washington twice, else in the league. And he is a would rather pitch to anybody Gehring. S. else. And he's a smart outfielder,

"I like that argument about morial to their former leader, Mil- way he does, appeals to the fans. Simmons winning ball games all ler Huggins, and fattened their He has a lot more color than Al by himself. That's what he has Drew, D done, won 'em all by himself. Ask Clark Griffith

After it was all over, ball game, this baseball writer be-"You can have Simmons and gan wondering how it happened sweeps in the American League, Gehrig. I'll take Gehringer of the that Babe Ruth wasn't even men-He's a pretty good ball

RECORD BROKEN **How They Stand** IN INDIANAPOLIS NATIONAL LEAGUE. RACE YESTERDAY

Brooklyn Pittsburgh Los Angeles Racer Is First: Three Others Inside Old Mark Yesterday's Results.

Indianapolis. May 31-(AP)-Five hundred miles of daring, record one hour. Cincinnati 4-2; Pittsburgh 2-5. Brooklyn 13-5; Philadelphia 4-3, smashing speed over the rough bricks of the Indianapolis motor speedway brought victory to Fred J., 6:11. Frame, Los Angeles racing veteran, in the 20th international automobile classic vesterday.

The 37-year-old driver bounced Italy, (10). his little eight-cylinder racer past .718 the checkered finish flag to win the City, Ia., knocked out Jack Roper, .600 \$20,000 first prize money in 4:48:-03.70 to average 104.144 miles per previous speed was 101.13 miles per Charlie Beard, Louisville, (2),

Ten years of driving experience erer, Louisville, (12), newspaper round of the British women's goli rode with Frame, but finishing less decision. race at an average of 103.881. A for- (10), newspaper decision. mer Howdy Wilcox, veteran of the speedway, won the 1919 race here. but was killed soon afterward.

Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, averaging 102.662 was third yesterday, and Bob Carey of Anderson, Ind., at 101.363, was fourth, both breaking

Others in the first ten were Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, fifth; Charley Gehringer, Tigers- Hit Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia, sixth; Fred Winnai, Philadelphia, eighth; baseball victory Joe Huff, Indianapolis, tenth.

were flagged from the track when 22, 1929. the first ten had finished. They Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 45; Coch- Senator, 2/03 1/2, greatest of In- were Phil Shafer, Des Moies, Ia.; Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles; Tony assisted triple play, one of base-Gulotta, Kansas City; and Stubby ball's rarest plays, was enacted by The famous trotter and sire Stubblefield, Los Angeles.

Charles, Ill., who purchased him that was maintained, or trouble of Tigers utilized it to win 1 to 0. Doubles- Campbell, Browns, 15; last fall. The great chestnut stal- a mechanical nature, forced out the Porter, Indians, Oliver, Red Sox, lion was formerly owned by Thom- others of the starting field of forty.

The Senator was foaled at Laurel last year he was in a spectacular tle, triumphed by eight lengths Triples-Myer, Senators, 6; Laz- Hall near here in 1920. He was smashup, Billy Arnold, winner of zeri and Gehrig, Yankees, and Ap- sired by Peter the Great and his the 1930 race and a favorite ever dam, Annie Burnett. He was since, crashed in the high retaining Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 17; trained by the late Alonzo McDon- wall on the dangerous north turn. His racer hung at the top of the Donoghue, riding his fourth Derby banked track, badly damaged, but the 27-year-old driver escaped with a broken collar bone. His mechanic, Spider Matlock of Chicago, sustaintil ed a broken pelvis bone.

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DEKALB HIGH WON GOLF AND TENNIS GAMES

Frisch. Dixon Second In Conference Match At Country Club

Saturday when the golf and ten- score: nis tournaments were held. one of the baseball writers, out of tages, Gehringer is the guy who DeKalb, the winners swept all the Dixon's M. Bellows The Detroit Tigers, still getting starting to organize a big league lifts the whole club because the only entrant, was third in the sinbetter pitching and hitting than team to play at Montreal, and boys who play on the same team gles. Team and individual honors Ruppert any of their western neighbors, you had the pick of one man, not know they're working with a fine went to DeKalb in the golf match Clark, p in the American League today, a National Leagues. Who would you "You lose a lot of ball games ouma, Peterson, Kolcinen and Talty, sf through second base. Plenty of McGloshan totaled 712 to annex M. Grove. runs are cut off there, and tight the group championship. Dixon E. Grove, of by bum had 748 for second and the turmoil of yesterday's Memor- old apple. He drives in runs. Be- throws or poor fielding. Gehringer was third with 750. Dixon's team Currens ial Day doubleheaders, is eloquent sides he can play a swell outfield, is a great infielder. I might was composed of Captain Talty, Harris' team. Off to a flying start, plate from the left field wall in greatest infielder in the majors. remainder of the conference Withers, 3b the Tigers set a hot pace in the any ball park in the majors. He is Name somebody better. And he schools failed to send representa- King.

A score of 44-43-41-41,-169, they know you've got Al Simmons when it counts. And he hits better won the individual award for Kiv- Buckley, ilvoma of DeKalb. Lazier and Doyle, 2b Thompson of Dixon ond with 172, with Peterson of Hill, DeKalb and Myers of Dixon a Phalen, There was one more county to stoke back. Risley and Gehring Buzzard be heard from, one more vote turned in 385 in their third trips. Schield of Sterling, shot the lowest among the faculty mem-But the second baseball writer, first place thought for a minute bere with 43-44-87. Lindell, the lone local entry was fifth. The

scores follow Kiviluoma, DeK. 44-43-41-41 47-43-40-42-172 Thompson, D. 47-43-41-41-172 Peterson, DeK. 47-43-41-41-173 Myers. Powell, S 48-43-45-43-179 Henry, D 48-46-46-47-187 Risley, D McGloshan, DeK. 52-50-46-43-

.... 50-47-49-47-193 investigation today. Warner, S. .. 49-52-44-50-195 Talty, D. ... 51-49-48-50-198 days maintained a rough and Abbott, S. .. 55-47-49-47-198 tumble reputation and

boys perched in the press box to Miller, S 63-60-50-54-227

Last Night's Sports

North Java. N. Y., won in straight Salem, Mass. -Gus Sonnenberg, refused to talk. Providence, threw Charlie Hanson, Sweden, one hour, 18 minutes, five

Len Macaluso, East Aurora, N. Y. with a ninth-inning triple drew with Leon Numa. Scattle.

threw Mike Chaplin Ukrania, N. Sox, advanced himself. The um-

FIGHTS-Ont, outpointed Primo Carnera, of and beat him, until he was res-Chicago - Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux

California (1). Pudacah, Ky. - Battling Bozo, hour for the 500 miles. The best Birmingham, Ala., knocked out hour made by Peter Depaolo in Louisville, Ky. - Frankie Palmo 31-(AP)- One more American Cincinnati, outpointed Billy Roed- was eliminated in the second

than 44 seconds behind him was Huntsville, Ala.-W. L. (Young) Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Phil-Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis youth, Stribling, Macon, Ga, outpointed adelphia and Mrs. Leona Cheney winning second in his first major Johnny Freeman, Dayton, Ohio, of Los Angeles remained in the

One Year Ago Today-The Cinnome run, two doubles and two Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., seventh, cinnati Reds hung up their first in St. Louis Billy Winn, Kansas City, ninth, and Sportsman's Park in more than two years by beating the Cardin-Only four other racers had sur- als 7 to 2 in the second game of a vived the strenuous test of nerve double-header. The last previous Trotter Is Dead and mechanical stamina, and they Cincinnati triumph there was April

Five Years Ago Today- An un-Johnny Neun, Detroit first base-Smashups at the terrific speed man against Cleveland, and the

Ten Years Ago Today- Lord Almost in the same spot where Woolavington's colt, Captain Cutand won approximately \$100,000 in England's great turf classic, the Derby, at Epsom Downs, Captain Cuttle was piloted by Jockey Steve winner.

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX' ATTACK ON UMPIRE PROBED American League Officials To Cleveland Inquiry

battle of fists, reminiscent of a by- the final inning was he in danger gone baseball era with George of defeat, then with one gone, the Moriarty, veteran American Lea- visitors started slugging the ball Queen Helen Shows gue umpire, and four Chicago and this coupled with errors gave 52-52-38-47-188 White Sox players as the belli- them four hits off three hits. The gerents sent officials of the Amer- | score: ican League hurrying here for an

trounced Ty Cobb, went down beknocking out Milton Gaston, Chicago pitcher yesterday. Moriarty was reported to have suffered a broken right hand and head in

The fight occurred after Cleveland took both ends of a double header from the White Sox Cleveland players who witnessed the encounter declared the Chi falls from Raoul Simon, France, cago players started it. Manager 12:40 and 4:30; Frank Judson, of Lou Fonseca of the visitors, him-Detroit, threw Pat Riley, Chicago, self a participant, declared Mor-13:05; Bull Martin, Trenton, N. J. larty took the initiative. Moriarty threw Pat O'Hara, Chicago, 13:40, and the other umpire, Bill Dineen

According to Cleveland players. Catcher Charlie Berry of the Son followed the umpire into the run Camden, N. J. - Joe Malcewicz, way to the club house, accusing Utica, N. Y. drew with Allan Eus- him of "missing" a third strike on tace, Kansas; Karl Zbysko, Poland Earl Averill, just before the Inthrew Ray Frisby, Oregon, 35:36; dian broke up the second game

fight, the Cleveland players said. New York - Stanislaus Zbyzko, when Milt Gaston, pitcher for the pire felled Gaston, injuring hi hand in doing so. Then Manager Lou Fonseca, Catcher Frank A. London-Larry Gains, Toronto, Grube and Berry, rushed Moriarty cued by the Cleveland players.

> Two Americans In Women's Golf Meet

Saunton, Devoushire, Eng., May championship this morning but

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, one of the principal American Hopes, was beaten in a 19-hole match by Susie Tolhurst, Aus-



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tralian champion. All square after Noakes, 2b the regulation eighteen holes, Miss Well Played Game Van Wie threw away her chances

on the first extra hole. Mrs. Vare and Mrs. Cheney, how-Vare defeated Mrs. John Chailen Miller, If of Blackwell, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Cheney eliminated Jean Hamilton Swissville defeated the Highland on Tanridge, 5 and 3. Miss Hamavenue team in a well played ilton was the author of yesterday's game by a score of 6 to 1, Mon- big upset when she defeated the Two conference trophies were day evening. Neither team scored medalist, Maureen Orcutt of En-

Enid Wilson, British champion, defeated Dorothy Pim thee and two. She plays Mrs. Vare in the third round this afternoon. Mrs. Cheney plays Doris Park, the fine English match player who put out Helen Hicks, the Ame.ican

JOHNSON TEAM TOOK SLUG-FEST FROM MOLINERS

On Top At End Of Free Hitting Game Sunday Afternoon

Company baseball team chalked up another victory to their growing list Wiley 2; off Striskland 3. Sunday afternoon before a large defeating the East Moline Colored inning when the shoemakers bunch- Kehrt was on the mound to start stolen base for five runs.

ever, were easy winners. Mrs. W. McDonald, c

Cabbage, 1b Detwin, 2b champion, in one of the best

crowd at the Independent field by Cabbage. Giants by a score of 12 to 7. It was chased from the mound in the third near Elgin, by a score of 6 to 5 ed two singles, a double and triple for the shoemakers and gave away with two walks, an error, and a to a relief twirler when Union

The William B. Johnson Shoe

Henley, 1b Kuhn, rf. McConnaghey, rf 1 Reilly, P.

Smith, cf 42 12 14 3 that, too, may fall into Queen Giants ab r h e Tennis experts used to say that Brown, ss 5 2 2 0 player though she was, could not

7 12 3 Borotra and Josane Sigart in the M. Giants 000102004-7 the championship round. Perry and

Reilly, Brown, Bates (2), Cabbage, leen Bennett Whittingstall, favored Hit by pitched ball-Relly, Gol-Stolen bases—Noakes (2), Miller, program was the third round meeting of Wood and Rene Lacoste Golden.

Struck out-by Reilly 3; by Wiley ; by Strickland 8. Bases on halls-off Reilly 2; of

Double plays-Wesley to Bates to Umpire-Lightner

The William B. Johnson Shoe free and long hitting exhibition in Company baseball team lost their hich Wiley, a left hander, was game Monday afternoon at Union started on a batting spree. Miller Reilly, who went the route for the was called to the mound at the shoemakers was hit freely but was close of the ninth, after Union given good support and not until had practically cinched a victory,

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ILLINOIS GIRLS WIN HONORS IN **ESSAY CONTESTS**

Themes On "Meat Of The Past And Present" Given Merits

Chicago, Ill., May 31-An essay entitled "Meat of the Past and Present" has won for Miss Dorothy M. Lamb, a Western Springs high school girl, first place in the state of Illinois and a substantial cash award in an essay contest conducted in high schools of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, a research and educational institution. Miss Alice Ottendorf of Palatine, won second place in the state. Announcement of the awards have just been made economists assembled in Chicago as contest judges.

Miss Lamb's and Miss Ottendorf's essays were selected as two of the best 48 in more than 14,000

The judges committee for the was composed of Miss Frances Swim, supervisor of the household arts in the Chicago city schools and president of the American Home conomics association; Miss Jessie Alice Cilne, professor of home economics at the University of Missouri; and Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, associate editor of the Woman's Home Com-

This was the ninth annual con-The event has the full in- tions partment of Agriculture, and state of Illinois, announced today. agricultural colleges. Its purpose is

Teachers in 742 high schools coon meat in the low cost diet in of butterfat.

W.F.PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

groceries to be bought-and farm products bringing about as little At the same time I don't believe

that we should give up hope. The entire business world is facing a crisis, and the poultry and egg business cannot be separated from the general situation. Every one of us who is engaged in raiseggs depends on one thing: Having someone buy that produce

Whether or not people will buy poultry and eggs and how much they will pay for them depends on how much money they have to

It is easy to be discouraged and to think that it doesn't pay to bother much about the chickens but if we really stop and use our heads I am sure we will agree that this is no time to offer people poorer product

If we are interested in getting

a better price for produce, we certainly must keep up the quality. Get the Roosters Out of the Flock hesitate to make any suggestions that would mean an expense to you. Fortunately, the quality of of money, but of care.

tile eggs, for example. It doesn't ! cost anything. It simply means getting the roosters out of your I know they don't bring much, but if you don't want to sell them, eat them-or can them. Then there is this other thing:

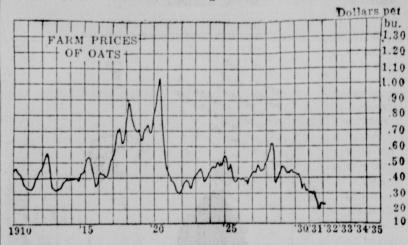
An egg is two-thirds water. So we can hardly expect the hens to produce eggs unless they have plenty of water. See that it is cool so they will drink more of it-and clean so that there will be no danger of disease being pread through the flock.

To Keep Eggs Fresh After the eggs are laid there is he problem of keeping them fresh until you sell them. lone, as you know, by three simple practices-gathering them twice a

tay, keeping them in a cool place and letting them cool out before you put them in the case.
This takes time, but it doesn't cost anything. In fact, none of the things I have suggested cost mything. But they make all the difference in the world as far as he quality of eggs is concerned.

W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago)

Farmers' Comparison Chart



The farm price of oats has steadily declined since the war, and the decline in the use of oats as feed for work animals, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Econo mics. Oats are a good crop for farmers who can fit them into their farm plans so as to produce them at low cost, the bureau reports. The above chart showing the trend of oat Federal Crop Reporting Board. prices has been prepared by the bureau, and enables farmers to keep a record of and compare their local prices in the empty blocks.

STATE HONORS IN by a committee of prominent home BUTTERFAT TEST TOGIFFORD HERD

Five Guernseys Took Honors For Month Of April

Urbana, Ill.-(AP)-State honors for butterfat production last month went to a herd of five purebred Guernseys owned by John G. Bushboom, Gifford.

The winning herd produced 59 pounds of butterfat a cow to outyield 1,128 other herds tested in 55 dairy herd improvement associaof the state, C. S. Rhode. dorsement and support of the bu- dairy extension specialist of the reau of home economics, U. S. De- College of Agriculture, University

> A total of 19,692 cows tested in 27.57 pounds of butterfat.

With the Moultrie county orga- Consumption is higher than last operated this year, according to nization setting the pace, 25 of the the Board's figures. Their stu- 55 associations succeeded in beatdents wrote on all phases of the ing this state average. The averof live stock and meat, age production of 229 cows tested strike bottom for several months. The majority of stories dealt with in the 19 herds of the Moultrie although the decline will be in-

> ether with the average butterfat are small and goods production a cow, were:

grey, Onarga, 57 pounds; J. Al ducts. Whitcomb, Ferris, 55 pounds; Ira Hested, Rockford, 52 pounds; Illi- ditions this year appear to ounds; C. J. McCord, Newton, 50 market, if the general ton, 49 pounds; J. W. Hemingway

Dairy Farm, Palatine, 47 pounds. The ten high associations for the prices continues weak. month, together with the tester of us can remember. I and the average butterfat producthink I realize what you are up tion of each cow in the association,

Moultrie, P. J. Smith, 35 pounds; Douglas, John Mitchell, 31 pounds; Champaign-Ford, Angus Taylor, 31 Winnebago No. 3, Paul pounds: Brandenburg, 31 pounds; Ogle, Raymond Buker, 30 pounds; Lake, R. B. Howard, 30 pounds St. Clairing and marketing poultry and Monroe-Randolph, Franz Schultze, 30.3 pounds; Boone No. 2, J. S Hughes, 30 pounds; McLean No. 2 Archie Blakely. 30 pounds; and Coles, Marvin Fairchild, 30 pounds.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., May 31 -(AP)-The "big push" by the Federal As I have often said, I would Reserve banks to check credit deflation has begun to show results the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said. "Loaning funds poultry and eggs is not a question are now accumulating," the review said. "It is likely, however, that! This matter of producing infer- mand for farm products is some on acreage, condition, and proba

distance away. fed cattle in progress during the the Federal Crop Reporting Board past month seems likely to be of in the National Farm and Home brief duration and be followed by Hour program of Friday, June 10. seasonal strength in prices of good cattle. Prices for low grade steers for the chief kinds of livestockprobably saw their spring peak in cattle, hogs and sheep-will be remid-April, and will weaken furth- viewed by economists in the weeks er in June when grass cattle ap- programs pear. Stocker and feeder prices | O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau

to get in line with fat cattle. In

on feed in early spring, a good nany cattle have been along, as usaully happens in years of abundant and cheap corn. Their owners have been liquidating recently to avoid the late May and June period which was so unsatisfactory in 1931, and also because of prevailing economic uncertainty. This heavy movement

by early June. 'The spring low point in hog prices is reached most frequently early June when the movement of fall pigs is at its height. Expackers that summer supply of hogs will severity of proposition that all men are creatquite heavy and the depression may ed equal." the industrial make this turn somewhat than usual. Prices have declined the fathers of the Board of Trade to assist teachers of home economics in conducting their meats month produced an average of ket recovers depends largely upon the improvement of conditions.

downward trend which may not meat cookery. A great many wrote county association was 35 pounds terrupted by numerous good-sized view of the fact that meat prices are lower today than they have ducing herds for the month, to-The inactive period in upturns. sold at sacrifice sale. Wool prices John G. Bushboom, Gifford, 59 are likely to be reactive, upward, ounds of butterfat; Clyde Mar- faster than will other farm pro-

"While June is usually a weak Atwood, 54 pounds; W. B. period in the wheat market, conois Masonic Home, Sullivan, 50 shaping up for a steady to strong C. W. Guthrie, Charles, situation does not grow worse. "With liberal farm and market

Oregon, 48 pounds; and Pala Nois stocks and a small demandn the outlook Pressure rom country offerings probably will increase for a while after corn planting. Prices may improve after this movement is over. Definitey unfavorable new crop prospects would strengthen prices ma-

> "Butter prices usually average ower in June than in May. Condiions of the pastures will be arge factor in determining make this year. Consumption is falling below last year. The level at which buying in volume storage will occur remains to be seen, but is likely to be rather

> Egg prices have been working igher during the last two months is doubtful if they will make further gains during the next two months. Storage mand remains weak in spite of the fact that stocks in storage are the smallest in a number of

"Poultry prices recently have been rather weak because of disappointing demand.

Farm Radio

ble production of winter grains "The mild wave of liquidation of will go to the radio audience from The current market situation

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the Dairy Industry," O. E. Reed. Bureau of Dairy Industry; "Wool and Lamb Markets," C. L. Har-Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

science and the dairy industry. The program for the week fol-

Monday(June 6 - "Science and

of Dairy Industry,

Tuesday, June 7 —"The House-hold Calendar," Ruth Van Deman Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie Bureau of Plant Industry: "June Hog Markets," C. A. Burmeister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wednesday, June "May Weather and Crops," J. B. Kincer Weather Bureau; Markets," C. V. Whalin, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Thursday, June 9-"Uncle Sam's

Production of Winter Grains," The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 to amount of milk she produces and 12:30 CST, by stations KYW and are in a seasonal downward trend WOC

Paraphrase On Lincoln Address

C. D. Anderson, manager of the Dixon office of E. J. Feehery & Co. has received the following of fed cattle probably will be over paraphrase on Lincoln's Gettysburg

Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg address said: "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this the continent a new nation, conceived

in liberty, and dedicated to the

Fourscore and three years ago last brought forth in this city, a new commercial institution, to the principles of uniformity in the customs and usages of merchants; to inculcate principles of justice and equity in trade; to fa-"Lamb prices are in a seasonal cilitate the speedy adjustment of business disputes; to acquire and to disseminate valuable commercial and economic information; and generally, to secure to its members

> testing whether that organization. more attention to increasing and so dedicated, can long endure the cow's diet. hat sanctity that was given them tory, according to Hansen. by our fathers, we will not only impartial people, for the benefit Professor Hansen advises.

will give the of all the people-not a favored tenth of his weekly series on few, has not perished from this

PRODUCTIVE COWS SHOULD BE REWARDED

Should Be Fed Little Grain In Addition To Green Feed

Ames, Iowa-(AP)-If a cow

gives more milk than her sisters. it is well to reward her by feed-"June Cattle ing her grain in addition to the green feed she gets in the pasture This idea is explained by Professor E. N. Hansen of the Iowa Friday, June 10-"The Probable State college dairy husbandry department in these words: economy of feeding grain to a cow on pasture depends on the

> the flesh she is in. A low milk-producer will no pay for grain while on good pasture but it is a serious mistake not to feed grain to one producing a pound or more of butterfat daily Hansen believes.

The dairy husbandryman says that the experiments have shown that the return from grain feeding is not altogether evidenced at the time of feeding, but is spread out through the whole lactation per-

In an experiment with more than 2,000 cows on pasture, conducted by Minnesota cows testing asociations, it was found that \$7 worth of grain increased the butterfat return an average of 68

A plan to follow in feeding grain when pasturage is aboundant, tha Professor Hansen suggests, is to feed Guernsey and Jersey cows which are producing 20 pounds of milk daily, 3 pounds of grain; 30 pounds of milk, 6 pounds of grain; 35 pounds of milk, 7 to 8 pounds of

For Holsteins, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, and Shorthorns giving 25 pounds of milk daily, 3 pounds of grain; 35 pounds of milk, 5 pounds grain; 50 pounds of milk, 9 to 10 pounds of grain.

When the amount of grain fed is small, any farm grain such as ground corn, oats, or barley will serve the purpose, says the dairy specialist. He recommends an qual mixture of the grains In the case of the higher pro

controversy with our government ducers, it is best, he says, to give or any organization so constituted protein and providing variety in and we here highly resolve that if pounds of ground oats, 300 pounds we win our contention, and win it of ground corn, and 100 pounds of must if our institutions have a protein surplement is satisfac-

In case the pasture is not ade win our rights but will give this quate it is best to increase the nation, under God, a new birth of amount of grain fed and to supply freedom and proclaim that govern- soiling crops, such as greencut leg ment of the people, by a fair and ume hays or green corn fodder

Congress Dairy

Annual Dairy Cattle Congress to Estel. be held here October 3-9 will be North America in 1932.

National Dry Dairy Show held in ing contest. the importance of the than twenty five states. local snow from a national stand-

of a number of events ordinarily educational exhibit at the show Printers for over 80 years.

vision of its activities for this Council. Waterloo, Ia.—The Twenty-third year, according to Secretary E. S.

The national 4-H dairy cattle the largest dairy show held in judging and demonstration contests will be held here as well as 600,000 persons have taken out gun Abandonment this year of the the national inter-collegiate judg-St. Louis for the last few years in- bring teams representing more estimate their business at \$58,000.

Arrangements have already been completed with the U.S. Depart-In order to insure the continuity ment of Agriculture to double its

included in the program of the na- and an extensive display of special tional show, the Dairy Cattle Con- educational value is also being Cattle Expands gress is making provisions for re- constructed by the National Dairy

WHY FRANCE LACKS GAME Paris-(AP)-Despite complaints that game is scarce in France, 1,-

licenses, the fees totaling \$15,000,-These contests will 000. Concerns supplying hunters 000 annually.

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BROWNE'S TRIAL TO FLY PACIFIC **ENDED IN CRASH**

Plane Fell Into Sea While He Was Trying Refueling

BULLETIN

Amarillo, Tex., May 31-(AP)-Harold Bromley, Dallas flier, who was forced down here last night on projected trans-continental flight from New York, took off this morning for California.

Seattle, May 31 -(AP)-Months of preparation for a trans-Pacific flight came to naught when Nat Browne's airplane "Lone Star" was wrecked on a refueling attempt near the take-off point, yesterday.

The Texas-born flier, and his volunteer parachute jumper as-sistant in refueling, Frank Brooks, were rescued from Puget Sound, without serious injury. said the weighted nozzle of the hose of the refueling plane caught the 'Lone Star's' stabilizer, lifted the tail, smashed the rudder assembly and threw the ship into a steep dive which ripped off a wing. Seeking a prize of nearly \$30,000

for the first flight from Seattle to Tokyo before the time limit of the 5-year-offer expires at midnight June 1, Brown had elected to refuel in mid-air, after Sunday's difficulty in getting the heavily loaded ship off the ground. Forced to return after 7 1-2 hours by an oil leak, he discovered after landing that a stabilizer wire had been broken in grazing a tree at the takeoff

Everything Invested "What breaks I got on trip," sobbed Brown, as he was put to bed for treatment for a dislocated shoulder. "I could have made it, too.

"Every dime I had was invested in my plane. I risked everything I had Now I have nothing" A group of friends here today worked to raise a fund in recognition of Brown's heroism.

'When the plane dove," Browne said, "I opened the throttle wide in an effort to pull out of it. The crumpled. The plane came to pieces.

"I made no effort to jump. didn't need to. I was thrown clear of the cockpit about 300 feet above the water and my parachute opened. I hit the water with terrific force.

'It rained plane all around as we dropped. When the wing tore off we were left sitting almost in mid air."

With their parachutes acting as sails, Browne and Brooks were scudded along the water toward a seasled which rescued them The "Lone Star" took off at 12:30 P. M. (PST) with 654 gallons of gasoline, Browne intending

to load 300 more from the refuel-

ing ship.

ANOTHER MET FAILURE Amarillo, Tex, May 31 -(AP) one for a \$25,000 prize offered by Bromley-if he ever had planned A trans-Pacific flight by Harold I. Seattle aviation enthusiasts- ap-

parently was off today. The prize, now \$29,950, with interest, cannot be claimed unless the Seattle-Tokyo flight is pleted by midnight, June 1, (PST) That leaves insufficient time for ed down here at 9:30 P. M. on an stitutional objection do not want reeds than the future will discover empty oil tank on what had been an income tax. announced as a non-stop flight from New York to Burbank, Calif- tax is just an additional tax has

was non-committal about an attempted ocean crossing which can be done more efficientpreviously announcing he had no ly than if left to individuals, then such flight planned. But S. A. the problem is to raise the reve-Guiberson, whose company manu- nue in the most just manner. If the Republican national convention factured the motor in Bromley's expenditures are under proper plane, said, before the aviator was control, then the adoption of an France, former Maryland Senator, forced down, he might make such Burbank, who said he acted for would otherwsie be called into use. Bromley, sought unsuccessfully to have the time limit for the prize

Tax Problems In This State

By M. H. HUNTER University of Illinois

State Income Tax in Illi-

Among tax reform measures Churches of Christ, Scientist, on publican delegation is bound to supwhich have been suggested in Illinois, the income tax has probably received more discussion. It has figured prominently in at- not err that devise evil? but mercy tempts to amend the present re- and truth shall be to them that devenue sections of the Constitution vise good" (Proverbs 14:22). and in recent sessions of the General Assembly. The Lantz Bill prised the Lesson-Sermon was the which was barely defeated in the following from the Bible: "And I General Assembly, is the heard a loud voice saying in heaven, most recent attempt to secure the Now is come salvation, and strength, income tax law and the kingdom of our God, and Some individuals and organiza- the power of his Christ: for the actions have strenuously sponsored cuser of our brethren is cast down, an income tax while others have which accused them before our God been just as strenuously opposed day and night" (Revelation 12:10).

The rates under the Lantz Bill were progressive ranging from 1 to 6 per cent. Exemptions of \$1,000 for a single person, \$2,000 for each married person or head of a "Mortal error will vanish in a moral family, and \$500 for each depend- chemicalization. This mental ferent were provided. Provisions for determination of net taxable in- tinue until all errors of belief yield come followed closely those of the Federal Income Tax law.

One objection to an income tax in Illinois is that it is uncon-No one but the Supreme Court can decide this, but with an inheritance tax with progressive rates and a section in the Constitution which stipulates that "the specification of the objects and subjects of taxation shall not deprive the General As- symphony orchestra. sembly of the power to require other subjects and objects to be the University's Oriental Institute, taxed in such manner as may be was given a try-out by Virginia consistent with the principles of Swanstrom and Robert Buchsbaum, taxation fixed in this Constitu- and then replaced in its case. tion" one feels that an income tax could easily be upheld. The fact Curator of Institute," that there are is that many who argue the Con- mare poignant memories in these

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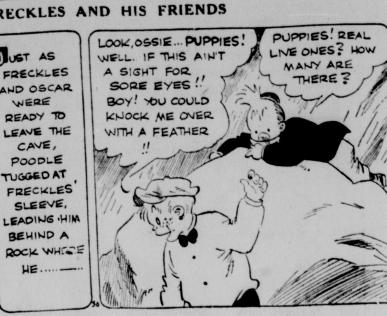
FROM THE

CAVE, ON

THE OLD

HOOK

FARM



IF IT HADN'T BEEN

FOR POODLE, I BETCHA

WE'D NEVER FOUND

OUR WAY OUT OF

HERE

Of All Things!! OH BOY! I WONDER HOW THREE OF THEM! GEE! POODLE KNEW THESE PUPS WE NOT ONLY FIND POODLE WERE IN THIS CAVE? WHAT'LL HERE, BUT THREE MORE WE DO WITH THEM, DOGS BESIDES .. WHY, YOU CUTE LITTLE RASCALS!

Homeward Bound!

YEAH, AN' WHEN WE TELL 'EM

ABOUT THE WONDERFUL

CANE WE DISCOVERED,

THEY'LL BE ALL

EXCITED !



MEANWHILE

THE ENTIRE

COMMUNITY

HAS BEEN

SEARCHING

FOR THE

BOYS ...

HE LOCAL

RADIO STATION

KFTJ

HAS BEEN

BROADCASTING

HOURLY

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OF THE

LOST

OUT OF ORDER

American troops were in the

Despite gains by the

PAIR

HOW I KHOW WHY POODLE DISAPPEARED ... AN VHY SHE GROWLED YEAH ?.. WELL. AT US ... MAN! I'M JUST WAITLL! TICKLED ALL OVER YOUR MOM " OSCAR !! SEES YOU WITH THREE MORE DOGS !!

I'M ON A DIET!

AW, LET'S BEAT IT, ROONEY -

AN' LEAVE 'ER FLAT!

Mrs. Joseph Rae, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rothermel, Mr. and Mrs. G. A Slater, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Good, Mrs. Mary G. Zick and Miss Mildred Donaldson. Mrs. John Curley and daughter Louise of Mt. Morris spent week end in the Mrs. Jennie Angle home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gillis May 26, a daughter. Mrs. Gillis was formerly Miss Wanda Hollo-J. L. Zugsworth transacted business in Chicago Friday. AUSSIES FETE OLD FOES Sydney -(AP)- At a reunion

By BLUSSER

THE OLD **COUNSELLOR'S**

How to Minimize Investment

During the past few years I have repeatedly emphasized that there is an element of risk in all investment. No human undertaking achieves absolute safety, and no investment remains entirely unaffected by changing conditions and the possibility of

Many a Frenchman no doubt considered his French Government bonds absolutely safe, until in 1926 they lost four-fifths of their real value through currency inflation. The German who believed in the absolute safety of his nation's currency had his confidence shattered when the mark declined nine years ago to a point where it was practically valueless. In America we have been more fortunate, although the drastic deflation of security prices has made some investors realize for the first time that there is risk in all investment, and that safety is

Now, I don't mean to overemphasize this thought of risk in investment. I simply want to urge investors to recognize it in a sensible way, and to take all reasonable measures to increase safety when

investing money. To start from the bottom, sound investment is essentially an effort to avoid the greater risks of speculation and gambling. Between the two principal classes of securities, moreover, the bonds of a company are safer than its stock. I know that out of a hundred issues - representing a cross-section of the bond market - a certain percentage have fallen into difficulty. That, however, does not alter the fact that sound bonds still remain one of the most dependable and safest forms of investment. Bonds, as a class, have withstood the present difficult period far better than most other classes

of investments was the lack of proper diversification among the principal different types of sound bonds. The investor had not spread his risk among a wide enough variety of bonds representing entirely different industries and distinct fields of activity. Of course, the danger of that shortcoming is that unforeseen developments may affect the particular industry whose bonds are held in too high a proportion and cause unnecessarily heavy loss of income or capital to the investor. The results are all the more severe, of course, if this happens at a time when his own business or profes-

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YEAH AN' IF IT WASN'T I S'POSE OUR FOLKS WILL BE HOPPIN MAD WHEN WE FOR HER, WED NEVER GET HOME BUT WHEN THEY HAVE THESE CUTE SEE THESE PUPPIES, THEY'LL LITTLE PUPS ... GEE IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT OUR BEING GONE IN THE LIGHT AGAIN.

FORGET ALL ABOUT

SO LONG

SALESMAN SAM



SNAP OUT OF IT, BOYS! ON TH' JOB! A

WAGON, QUICK!

The argument that an

ment does only those things

income tax will mean less proper-

One cannot continue to pay

taxes unless he has an income,

and one can more easily pay tax-

es when he has an income, as

many as willing to testify from

the experience of the past year or

two. Sometime we will adopt an

income tax and then wonder why

ancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp-

of the Lesson-Sermon in all

"Ancient and Modern Necrom. ence election.

The Golden Text was, "Do they preference contest.

we were so slow about it.

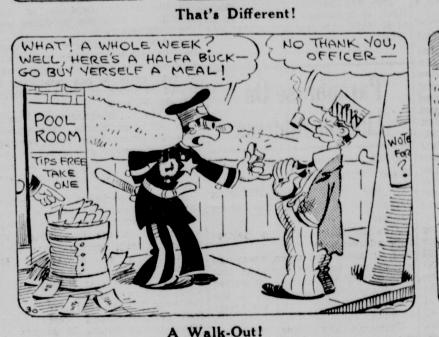
to understanding" (p. 96)

Oboe, 3,372 Years

Sunday, May 29.

CALL! OUT WITH TH' PATROL

little to support it. If the govern- Dakota Delegates









Not Bound By Vote Vandalism Results In Mayor's Order To Stop Enforcement

ORDERED ENDED

are not bound to support Joseph I. Chicago, May 31 - (AP) - Tag winner of the state presidential an attempt. C. Spangerberger of ty tax, or some other tax, than preference contest, Charles Simon, days are temporarily over for on by the police in warning during Assistant Attorney General ruled thousands of Chicago's motorists the campaign. The ruling was in reply to an in-

streets of nights. Until yesterday object of a vigorous police drive intended to stop all street parking after 2 A. M., under an ordinance ostensibly fostered by insurance interests to reduce risk of

Of the eleven delegates, nine are theft. Today they were free to park CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES pledged to President Hoover, who where they choose, and when, was not a canddiate in the prefer- with only the usual restrictions. Mayor Cermak called off the

police. Vandals slashed points on the Marne. Fighting in the center of the tires, placed tacks along curbs and molested cars, even huge salient created by the German offensive was intense through Until the city council decides out the night, but Allied positions

to repeal or continue enforcing the on the flanks were being held ordinance, the police will have without great trouble. French reserve divisions began naught to do with it, the Mayor said. Repeal measures are ready to arrive at the front rapidly and to take their places beside the for presentation Wednesday and temnants of the divisions which Meanwhile, windshields had received the full shock of the

windows of thousands of cars were being scraped of stickers slapped first attack. lines near Chateau Thierry and Pines state park Friday: Brick, it seemed probable that they would Cottage Hil, Donaldson, Grand De-

be involved in severe fighting with- tour, Evergreen Judson, Brand. in the next 24 hours.

On May 31, 1918, German troops

Simon's opinion follows claims drive. Visibly angered, he said in the Chemin des Dames sector notism, Denounced," was the subject made by France that under the reports reached him some garage continued their great drive, reach-North Dakota law the entire Re- owners apparently were too zealous ing Chateau Thierry and other



if it digs up one of our saxaphones

Bismarck, S. D., May 28-(AP)

North Dakota's eleven delegates to

quiry from E. G. Larson, Valley

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by Attorney General James Morris

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until the balance of power on the

western front was transferred to

POLO NEWS

schools held their picnics at the

Those from Polo who attended

the funeral of Mrs. Ella Slater at

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f securities.

Even within the classification of onds, there are varying degrees of safety. Part of the yield you obtain from bonds, you know, might be considered as compensation for assuming the risk that every person takes when he lends money. Sound investment aims to reduce this desistent with the requirements of the investor for income. The first point in minimizing risk is, obviously, to buy only strong bonds selected to

fit your particular needs. Questionable judgment in the seection of individual issues is perhaps the commonest mistake investors make. This has been revealed most vividly by many lists of bond holdings I have seen. The other single, serious defect

found most frequently in these lists

POLO- The following rural sional earnings are reduced.

ALL ABOUT

16 Old-womanish. 17 Unless. electricity elements found 35 Maple shrub. 36 Put on a par. in doughs. 37 Pound.

39 Hour

18 To frighten 20 Heathen god. 21 Almond. 22 Nutritious 24 Snaky fish. 25 Standard of type measure. 40 Beasts. 26 Elevated.

27 Above. 29 Therefore 30 Rendered

41 Morindin dye. 42 Wrath. 44 A woman's club menial service, 46 Every 31 Heavenly body, 47 Boil. 49 Jinn 33 Folded in 50 To satiate. small folds. 34 Practical unit 51 Money drawer

tumor 54 Name of any thing 55 Goat-like antelope. 56 Made neat. 1 Flour milling

center 2 Antipathy 3 Bird's home. 4 Japanese porgy 5 Like. 6 Indicted

26 An expanse 11 Sally 34 Inducing

36 Not erect. 38 Soup 40 Concocts VERTICAL 41 Solitary 43 Silk worm. 45 Giant king of Bashan 46 Astringent. 48 Tree 50 Cry of a dove. 52 Behold. 54 Negative

8 Sun god.

family.

10 Broad.

9 Blackbird of

the cuckoo

11 Bitter drug.

19 Half an em.

22 Hose sup-

porters.

S Loses color

12 Squawfish.

15 Valued.

18 Splinter.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now that I've had four years of college, maybe I ought to get mar-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The EARTH CAN BE DIVIDED INTO A LAND HEMISPHERE AND A WATER HEMISPHERE, BY USING A POINT NEAR LONDON AS ONE POLE, AND A POINT NEAR NEW ZEALAND AS THE OTHER. ON THE MALAY PENINSULA BEES MAKE HONEY BUT DO NOT EAT IT. THEY LIVE ON NECTAR THE YEAR ROUND, AND THE UNUSED HONEY ACCUMULATES IN GREAT MASSES.

The globe, if looked at from the points mentioned above, appears quite unequally divided. The land hemisphere takes in all of the large areas of land, with the exception of Australia, Antarctic, and a narrow point of South America. The water hemisphere includes most of the Pacific and Antarctic oceans, and a good part of the Indian ocean. Flowers bloom all through the year in the Malay states, and there is always a plentiful supply of nectar for the bees. Even the people are bot fond of honey, and much prefer eating the young bees.

SAY, YOU HAVE DAISIES TO CONCEAL MY FEELHALGS, BUT -PUSHED OUTTA TH' TRUST YOU BOOTS HAS PICTURE BACKED BILLY RIGHT INTO A CORNER! HER WOMAN'S INTUITION HAS TOLD HER ALL ALONG THAT HE HAS BEEN HEDGING ! NOW SHE INTENDS TO LEARN WHAT IT'S

OH , VERY WELL - ILL TELL! I'VE TRIED

WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, SIS --- A BUSINESS PARTNER, IN ONE OF MY MOST IMPORTANT ENTERPRISES HAS RUN OUT ON ME! I'VE BEEN QUITE WORRIED

I AM IN LOVE ...

YOU! THAT'S THE

I EVER WORRY

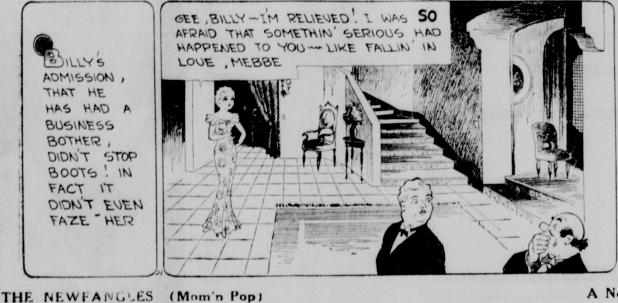
ONLY REASON WHY

WITH YOU , DOGGONE

OH -THAT'S EASY I DON'T KNOW OT TAHW TOUC LET'S EAT! I'M TI TUCSA OO STARVED

Isn't That Nice!

BILLYS ADMISSION , JH TAHT HAS HAD A BUSINESS BOTHER , DIDN'T STOP B0075 ! IN FACT IT DIDN'T EVEN FAZE HER



A New Budget!

HAVE A DIME, I'D LOVE YOU JUS' TH' OFT. D 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BY COWAN I GUESS I AM AN BUT YOU

OHH , N-1-C-E , FELLA --- BUT SILLY ! YOU

KNOW BLAMED WELL, IF YOU DIDN'T.







AWFUL FLOP - OH, I KNOW! I COULD MAKE PROMISE SO MANY THINGS OUT A BUDGET OF THINGS I SHOULDN'T DO, LIKE WE UOY TAHT NEVER DID FOR THE HOUSEHOLD SEEM TO EXPENSES REMEMBER

The Return!







WASH TUBBS

By CRANE







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN WASH TUBBS

The Unbeliever!

By CRANE







CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 10, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan that DUKE SMITH, a bank robber, has escaped jail and the city editor wants Dan to find INEZ MALLOY, Smith's aweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment where Inex is staying. He enters. When he does not return Cherry grows nervous and follows. She becomes frightened, runs up a stairway and a shot strikes her arm. Cherry faints and recovers consciousness to find herself in a strange room. Dan has bandaged her arm temporarily. He takes her to a doctor's office and later drives her home. While Dan is trying to explain to MRS. DIXON what has happened Cherry's father arrives. He is very angry, brandishes a newspaper and demands, "What's the meaning of this!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

His accusing eyes were on his

"Cherry was just explaining."

"Accident? For my daughter to

be found in an underworld rendez-

yous? In a shooting scandal! Acci-

dent-is that the name you have

He swung toward the girl again.

"Can I see what the paper says?"

"Here-read it! Read it and let

me hear what you have to say for

yourself! Look at your picture-

plastered over every cheap news

Cherry beneath the glaring head-

lines. It was a photograph made

a year before during commence-

There was the photograph of

Cherry put out a hand.

sheet in the city-"

jured in Shooting."

Mrs Dixon began timidly. "It was

daughter.

an accident-"

she asked.

ture hat.

wound-"

from her hand.

knew about it.'

atock still.

Walter J. Dixon demanded.

CHAPTER V WHAT'S the meaning of this?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words. Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks.... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month., 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

.... 75c Minimum Card of Thanks ... (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

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NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Cottage at Assembly

FOR RENT-Strictly modern 6-

room apartment. New oak floors

throughout, 3 blocks to business in

the choicest home in Dixon. \$30

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 102t26 June 9-32*

YES, HAIR CUT ANY STLYE 25c Hair Cut and Shave 40c. H. W. Taylor & Son.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Chester Barriage 107 East First St

Phone 650, Y673, Y1151

FARMS FOR SALE

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Manager for business in

Dixon. Unusual opening for party selected. Cash deposit of \$150 re-

MEN WITH CARS

Are you willing to put your

good chance of making more,

even during your training period, to see if you can qualify for a permanent \$1,800 a year

Large firm, good future if you can qualify. The work is sell-

ing, collecting, and advertising among our farmer friends.

Write giving your age, married

or single, and your occupation for the last three years and we

will arrange for a personal in-

terview if your letter sells your-self to us. Write—

DIVISIONAL MANAGER. BOX 55, GALESBURG, ILL

Legal Publications

SHERIFF'S SALE.

FRED E. RICHARDSON.

& Jones, Attorneys for

By Ward T. Miller, Deputy.

in your own territory?

bard Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

merchandise. 11 Hub-

Phone 326.

small loan rate.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks at reduced prices. Open day and night. Phone 303.

826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill.

110tf

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment over American Express Co Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

121tf

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. tf Por RENT—Cottage at Assembly Park. Inquire con grounds for Mrs. Barber's cottage. 126t3*

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FOR SALE — Dollar Stationery 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Ham-mermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post-paid any where for \$1.00 B F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. tf traffic, beautifully situated, one of

FOR SALE-The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes Hammermill Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 80 years.

FOR SALE—12 ton Ford delivery truck. Phone Y759 at noon or after 6 P. M. Inquire 626 W. Section and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual section and the section of the secti

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about

FOR SALE—Very attractive modern bungalow. Fireplace, oak floors, fine location. \$4500. Several very fine lots, large trees, river view. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 126t3

FOR SALE—Iris 25c a dozen. John Torti, R. F. D. 5. Phone 7210. 126t2*

FOR SALE—Plants. Tomato, cab-bage, pepper and sweet potato, 3 dozen for 25c. Sweet Potato plants. Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey and Red Yam 70c per 100. Located at 908 Jackson Ave. 3 blocks east of Blackhawk Produce and 2 blocks south, and 3 blocks west of plow shop on 9th St. James Williams. Phone 126t6*

FOR SALE—Hydraulic cider press.
Adam Vaupel, Lock Box 234, Ashton, Ill.

CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on motor oil, Diamond Gasoline and 760 Motor Oil. Second Diamond station east on Lincoln Highway. Bremer Service Station.

FOR SALE-Hay. 160 acres of standing hay at Dixon Airport Phone 57 or 22300.

FOR SALE - Ford ton truck with starter, gear shift and grain box. Cash or will trade for live stock. Ed. Gleim, Tel. 12210. 128t3*

WANTED

WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon mer-chants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. to you.

WANTED - Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and auling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W

WANTED-Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced mov-Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Seloover & Son Phone M788

WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic ma chines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guar-anteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655.

WANTED-Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away

Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G. W. Day, Phone B715. 123t6*

WANTED—Cars to wash at 75c.
Simonized at reasonable price.
City Service Gas and Oil Station. corner Hennepin and River St. Wil call for and deliver cars. WANTED - Painting, paper hang-

ing and decorating. Woodwork and walls washed. Special prices tenant houses. Phone Earl Powell. WANTED-Specialists in car wash-

ing and simonizing, McReynolds Bros, 212 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. We call for and deliver cars. Phone

WANTED-We clean Panama and Leghorn straw hats, and hats of all kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters, 311 West First St., Phone X809. 120tf

WANTED-We clean your furnace wanted—we clean your furnace chimney, registers, steam and hot water boilers with modern vacuum machine. All work guaranteed Prices reasonable. A clean furnace Prices reasonable. A clean furnace Co—a clean home. Dixon Furnace Co—Phone B715.

Stance of Arthur L Miller, Plaintiff, and against Ed. Ware, defendant, I have this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of Ed. Ware in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Stance of Arthur L Miller, Plaintiff, cording to the recorded Plat of Said Addition; provided the said bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same, as shown by the resport of the commissioners heretoport of the commissioners heretopor

WANTED—Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away. W. Day, Phone B715.

FOR RENT

R443 or 421 E. First St.

Heat and water furnished, \$20 right Heat and water furnished, \$20 right party; and 1 furnished apartment 3 rooms, also cheap. Inquire at 111 E. Fourth St. 127t3*

TOO B. DENT. Close in furnished.

FOR RENT-Close-in furnished cution and fee bill room, modern, first floor; also Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illi-partment for rent after June 1st. nois, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 1932 124t6*

FOR RENT-5-room house, furnished, or will rent unfurnished. W. Morgan. \$15 a month rent. quire at 1304 Sixth St.

Classified Ads

If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house — use the Classified Columns.

Use the

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

Legal Publications

State of Illinois, County of Lee,-ss Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, III In the Circuit Court of said County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant

Joseph T. Coleman, Mary H. Coleman and James Sharkey, Defendants In Chancery,

Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5229.

decree not having been satisfied, will years

amount due under said certificate viously in the Telegraph.
in the sum of \$17,111.54, together Probably the feature of the pro-130tf expenses of sale, all and singular.

TENNANT 156 ACRES—Two miles east Shaw. Well improved, productive farm. \$1000 gives a deed, and finances. See this one. Inquire Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfold III at a New York and the North-structure (SW14) and the North-structure new blue uniform, nattily west Quarter (NW14) of the South-structure new blue uniform, nattily distributed in white. Many words of the Springfold III at a New York and the North-structure new blue uniform, nattily springfold. Springfield, Ill., or F. X. Newcomer east Quarter (SE¹⁴); all in Section praise were heard for the ability Co., Dixon. May 31 Number Twenty-six (26), in Town- and appearance of the new Dixon ship Number Nineteen (19), North of Range Number Nine (9). East of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

1932, at Dixon, Illinois JAMES W. WATTS,

Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois Solicitors for Complainant.

Master-in-Chancery of the

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois County of Lee,-ss. Daisy F. Girton and Grace

E. Girton Mary E. Ferguson, Et Al.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1932, I, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery of Australian P

WEDNESDAY, the 8th DAY of JUNE, A. D. 1932, and singular, the following describ-

tion Seventeen and the Northwest thirds of said valuation.
One-quarter of the Northwest One-One-quarter of the Northwest One-quarter of Section Sixteen, in Town- (10%) of the purchase price in cash Shields showed his form of two FOR RENT -- Furinshed sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone day of the purchase price in cash upon ford, the fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois.

(10%) of the purchase price in cash upon ford, the Australian ace, 6-4, 7-5, has been fittin' corsets, has resignthe tender of a good and sufficient 4-6, 3-6, 6-2. It took Vines four ed, 'cause she can't stand eigarette And I hereby give notice that by Master's deed of said premises.

> Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainants. May 17, 24, 31

PICNIC PARTIES.

Like our attractive colored paper for the table covering for picnic dinner. It saves your table linen Heat fever or hyperpyrexia and looks well. Put up in rolls, 10c due to exposure to high tempera- In heat fever the patient loses all Prague-Newspaper Ceske Slovo May 24, 31, June 7 to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf tures under circumstances in consciousnes. His temperature is reports uncovering of abortive plot

MEMORIAL DAY **EXERCISES IN MORNING PLEASE**

Unusual Success Attended Celebrations Of Day In Dixon

The success of the plan of hold-Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in the morning instead of the afterand for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1931, having in pursuance of said decree execution pursuance of said decree execution delivered to the complainant a certificate bearing date. ant a certificate bearing date on after serving their country in February 3rd A. D. 1931, and filed a duplicate of said certificate in the office of the Recorder of said Country in the largest crowd that has turned office of the Recorder of said County, and no redemption having been made from said certificate and said Memorial Day in Dixon in many

Every street and intersection WEDNESDAY, the 8th DAY OF along the line of march was lined station
Bremer
126t3*
at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Lee County Court House in the entrance of Oakwood cemetery the City of Dixon, in said Lee the entrance of Oakwood cemetery County, Illinois, sell at public ven- where the services were conducted due for cash in hand to the high-est and best bidder, to satisfy the was carried out as published pre-

of said certificate and the costs and cession as it passed through the streets of the city was the initial the following described real estate appearance of Dixon's Civic band in said decree mentioned, or so und r the direction of Charles B. much thereof as shall be sufficient Price. Some of the uniforms did to satisfy said decree, and said cer- not arrive until yesterday morning, but were received in ample time Lee County, Illinois, containing be heard in its first public concert Dated this 17th day of May, A. D. appearance Wednesday evening at the tabernacle building on West

Boyd street. The Dixon state hospital and St Mary's school bands also partici-Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, pated in the parade and made a very creditable showing and were May 17, 24, 31 very generous with their musical

selections. There was a profusion of flowers throughout Oakwood cemetery the In the Circuit Court of said County. fine weather of the week and being ideal for the collection and distribution of flowers throughout the cemetery. The Oakwood officials In Chancery, are also to be commended for the Partition fine appearance of the cemtery in Gen. No. 5394. general and the condition of the improvements this spring.

Australian Play

Philadelphia, May 31 -- (AP)-America's next step in the quest at the hour of two o'clock in the for the Davis Cup-the encounter afternoon, at the dwelling house on with Brazil in the zone finals—will said premises, sell at public auction be taken by the same four players to the highest and best bidder on who yesterday completed the clean the terms hereinafter specified, all sweep of the nations against the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1932, at the instance of Arthur L. Miller, Plaintiff, and against Fed Ware defendant, and against Fed Ware defendant, and against the following describations as and singular, the following describations as weep of the nations against the Adustralian tennis team.

Chosen last night by the Davis Cup selection committee, H. Ells-land Park Addition to the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, according to the recorded Plat of said

The undivided one-half interest fore appointed by the court to came through with hard-won vicin the South One-half of the South make partition thereof, or the other tories in the final two singles west One-quarter of Section Nine pieces shall at the same time sell and the Northeast One-quarter of for enough to make the total the Northeast One-quarter of Section Northeast One-quarter of Section Seventeen and the Northwest thirds of said valuation.

The South One-final of the South make partition thereof. Of the other tories in the final two singles matches to complete the rout of the Australians and give America a smount of the sales equal to two-tion Seventeen and the Northwest thirds of said valuation.

What gits me is how a family in ordinary circumstances lives to the other tories in the final two singles matches to complete the rout of the Australians and give America a smount of the sales equal to two-tion Seventeen and the Northwest thirds of said valuation.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath, shall on Thursday, the 16th day of Heat and water furnished, \$20 right line A. D. 1932 at the calculate that by Master's deed of said premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 17th day of May. A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Waster's deed of said premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 17th revealing a marked improvement over his play against Shields, who Master-in-Chancery of the defeated him in straight sets Fri-which the radiation of bod Circuit Court in and for Lee day. The score of the Vines-Hop- is reduced or made difficult defeated him in straight sets Fri- which the radiation of body heat man match was -2, 9-11, 6-4, 6-4.

"Do you think you're in love with him?" Sarah asked. please take yourself back to your "He's been wonderful, Father," guttersnipe News office? And if you shiped the girl. Cherry put the words in eagerly. ever darken the doors of this house Cherry wore a gown of floating "He did everything for me. Took again I'll have you thrown out! organdie and broad-brimmed pic- me to the doctor's office and then You can tell your editor he'll hear worse. Law, but you'd think he'd from me later." brought me home-" Her father waved the girl to "Father, please-!" Cherry's anx- wasn't hurt worse than you was!" see such a picture beneath the silence. "And so my daughter spent lous face was pallid but her eyes. Cherry's head was turned so the heavy black type, "Society Girl In- the afternoon with you!" Dixon were blazing, "You mustn't say such woman could not see her eyes. Be-

EAD YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN ON SER DI LA BROOKMAN

Briartop, Sherwood Heights, and prominent in the city's younger social group, was injured when a gun was discharged in an apartment at

Taylor avenue today.

To let Cherry go to a place like that. I should have known better. I know how you must feel-" "Some mystery surrounds the

shooting which was believed to be point and say what you have to heard the outer door close a moaccidental. It was reported by Pa- say?"

Dixon's arm leaving a flesh together. As we were leaving I had tered. "I'll do it myself." In the And him such a fine lad. Go ahead There was more but the blur be- word from the office that I was to face of her husband's wrath Mrs. and cry." fore Cherry's eyes prevented her look up a friend of Dude Smith, the Dixon was always a pathetic figure Sympathetically Sarah raised from reading it. The newspaper fell bank robber who escaped this morn - nervously eager to set things corner of her apron and wiped a ing. Cherry drove me to the ad- right, always at a loss how to ac- tear from her own eye. "Excuse me, Mr. Dixon. My name dress and waited in the car. It took complish it. Through 24 years of For two days Cherry remained is Phillips. Dan Phillips." The longer than I had expected so after married life it had been the same. in the house. She moved about, a young man had been standing in a while she came inside. Somehow She had lived with no other purpose silent, melancholy figure. At the the background. Now he came for the gun went off and hit her arm. than to keep the wheels of the dinner table she scarcely ate, spoke ward. "I'm to blame for everything She was in the hall. When I got household moving noiselessly and only when a question was addressed that happened this afternoon. there she had fainted. We carried when they did not she was helpless. to her. Dr. Knowles came and Cherry-Miss Dixon-was with me. her into the nearest room and then So concerned was she over what treated the sore arm. He reported The doctor said the wound isn't as soon as she was able I took her Walter might think of a situation to Mrs. Dixon that the arm was serious. Thinks it will heal easily. to a doctor's office. The bullet didn't it never occurred to her to think healing rapidly but that her daugh-We didn't suppose the newspapers go very deep. It hurt her pretty about it herself. badly for a while and the doctor | She hurried away now. Father Cherry seemed depressed-a bad AT the sound of the stranger's of rest. I'm not trying to excuse across the table. Cherry had taken As much of the time as possible woice Walter Dixon stopped myself, Mr. Dixon. It was the worst off her hat and slipped out of her the girl stayed in her own room. kind of thoughtlessness-"

"Cherry was with you?" he repeated. "May I ask your name the News staff?"

"Yes sir." "Phillips. Dan Phillips. I'm with "Then, Mr. Phillips, will you for yourself?"

exclaimed. His cheeks had grown almost apoplectic in hue. "Well, "Silence!" Walter Dixon's hand beat a romantic heart. "Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter of young man, what have you to say was lifted. He roared the word

"Will you please come to the he turned and left the room. They over her head.

ment later. trolman James Dougherty, called to
The brusqueness of the older Walter Dixon's blustering manthe address by residents of the man's tope caught Dan off guard, per diminished slightly, "Have you around the girl's shoulders. "There, the address by residents of the building. The bullet struck Miss Dixon's arm leaving a flesh why—why of course!" he and called Dr. Knowles?" he asked. swered. "Cherry and I had lunch | "I'll do it now," his wife flut- and cry. It'll do you good, it will.

said she should have quiet and lots and daughter faced each other sign in youth. coat. She was still pale and the Sarah was her only confidante and "You said you are a member of line of the red lips was not as it was from Sarah she heard the steady as it might have been. news that ied to her decision-a "Well, have you anything to say decision that changed everything.

"I should think you would be!" "But you shouldn't have said what you did to Dan. It wasn't his

"I'm sorry, Father."

fault-! "Stop! Not another word, Cherry.

You amaze me! Do you mean to stand there and tell me-your own father-what I should say to a ppy with theence to come into a house where he's not wanted? Go to y ur room a !

able before Or. "nowles comes. And try to improve your manners!" H called ... her as she was going through the doorway. Cherry turned

see if Sara's can make you present-

mber this is the last time you're to see that young man! Never : ain-you understand me."

. "Y-yes, "ther." The eyes were rebellious. The lips framed the words slowly. "That's all then."

DR. KNOWLES, when he arrived, declared there was nothing to be done for the injured arm. It had been properly dressed. There was no reason to be alarmed. The doctor said he would call the next day and change the dressing. Meanwhile Cherry should have rest. She seemed nervous and upset. It was the shock no doubt.

Cherry stayed in her room the rest of that evening. Sarah brought her dinner on a tray but the girl

refused food. When her mother came upstairs a little later she was shocked at the girl's tear-stained face and swollen eves. She wanted to comfort her but Walter Dixon had ruled Cherry was to be left alone in disgraco. Mrs. Dixon murmured something about trying to get some rest and disappeared.

Sarah proved more sympathetic. Ever since Cherry's babyhood the Irish woman had cared for her, nursed her through childhood illnesses, fretted and scolded and wor-

"A fine storm your father's in!" she confided. "I've never seen him

"That young man," she said slyly, "I saw him from behind the cur-

The girl did not look up. Her With a quick glance at Cherry voice was muffled by an arm thrown

"Father says I-mustn't see him

ter's general health troubled him.

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By

George Ade



All this talk about a home fer chorus girls is blamed nonsense. ache, intolerance to light and sound, a rapid pulse, vomiting, a They stay on th' stage till ther a dry skin and sometimes, too, delirhundred years ole. Ther's never ium. The patient should be cooled any false bottom in a peck o' trou- and should be placed in a dark

tell it," said Squire Marsh Swallow,

There is a preliminary period in Capitol.

which the individual feels extremenausea and vomiting. which one would naturally expect erica. to be copious in a hot atmosphere

is is an important symptom.

face is flushed, his skin is hot and and proclaim a kingdom. dry, he breathes irregularly and Shanghai-Three transports car- No Sleep, No Rest, his pupils are contracted.

er's pupils are dilated, the skin is cold and soft. When an individual is rendered unconscious by heat fever his tem- Davis Cup matches with Australia. lerika rid me of all stomach trouble perature should be reduced as rapidly as possible.

If the air is dry, it is best to spray such a sufferer with a fine and Oriental rugs valued at \$12,000 phere is humid, it may be neces- head of a baking company. sary to apply wet sheets to the body and to rub the sufferer with Oak Park, a pioneer Chicago ad-

Care must be takeun not to chill the patient excessively and when his temperature has been brought F, he should be wrapped in a dry of Chicago, Democratic nominee blanket and left alone. Sun traumatism or sun stroke is

form of heat hyperpyrexia due probably to the heat rays of the The symptoms are intense head-

quiet room. Tomorrow-Heat Stroke

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC: Washington - Work on framing of G. O. P. platform begins with conferences at White House and

Montreat, N. C .- General Assemrestless and suffers dizziness, bly of the Presbyterian Church in headache, mental confusion, thirst, the U.S. refuses to reconsider its withdrawal from the Federal Coun-The suppression perspirations, cil of Churches of Christ in Am-

mounting to 110 degrees F. His publican regime in Czechoslovakia Lockport.

ry last of Japanese expeditionary In heat exhaustion the suffer- forces home.

SPORTS:

Chicago-Burglars stole fewelry by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist.-Adv. stream of water. If the atmos- from the home of Paul Schulze, Chicago - Frank C. White, 70,

vertising man, died. Sycamore - A plea for public unity and governmental economy was made in a Memorial Day addown to a little above 100 degrees dress here by Judge Henry Horner

for Governor. Chicago-Charles H. Swift, vice president of the Compania Swift International, told its stockholders by letter the accidental death of the Swl't president, Edward F. Swift, in no way affected the business or financial status of the

company. Joliet-Cardinal Mundelein dedicated an Irplane hangar, the first the new \$500,000 Holy unit of Name technical school for boys, be-

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By DEXTER TEED

NEA Service Writer Two planes shot at each other in mid-air. Motors roared deafenlets. It was a "dog fight" in the clouds, and in it somebody must

Rickenbacker squinted through eyes bloodshot from lack of sleep. The big German plane swooped upward. Now was the test! To be above was an advantage that might mean life instead of death.

The American flyer nosed his ship upward, too. He opened the throttle wide and the biplane split

through a cloud At A Disadvantage

Then there were more clouds, then clean air. He looked up, instinctively, and there was the German ship sweeping at him from above. There was only one thing Rickenbacker did it. He dived and gave the motor all the Down he shot at terrific speed that made air shriek through the struts. The roar and vibration were tremendous.

The German had won the first round, but it wasn't over yet. As the earth came up to meet him, the American ace straightened out his plane, then nosed it upward and headed directly for a big cloud. He couldn't see the other plane, and when he was in the cloud he climbed as fast as he He must have altitude. Minutes passed, then suddenly he broke out into the clear air. Death

Quickly he glanced around. To his right and above he saw the other plane, circling Now was his chance. He aimed his machine gun and pumped bullets. The German had missed him, with a similar opportunity. Would he miss

The decision came in split sec-Suddenly the other ship shot downward, a little trail of smoke behind. Then it burst into flame and carried its pilot to a

Rickenbacker the World War. That made him as he did in the war. one of our great war heroes.

Do you remember his acceptance speech when he was given the Congressional Medal in 1930? "Mr. President, I should be unthis great honor as a true tribute over, anyway. to my comrades in arms-soldiers

EDDIE RICKENBACKER



The Congressional Medal on his breast, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is shown in a smiling post (at right) just after he had received coveted award which carried with it recognition as America's premier war-time ace. Lower left you see him as he shook hands with Ernst Udet during a visit of the famous German military flyer to America.

and sailors, living and dead." Active In Aviation

He was praised for that, returned behind In the years since the war was of aviation. the lines safely that time, as he over he has been connected with did many other times, to become automobile and aircraft com-America's premier flying ace. He panies, as an expert who knows is the man who made Jules Verne shot down 26 German planes in motors. Often he flies, efficiently look like a reactionary. It's only a

German ace, who was in America. They may have met, as enemies. in the air over in France. They

Not so long ago he met and temerrow's shook hands with Ernst Udet, the in the Evening Telegraph.

few more lines in his face. Capt. Helen Arlene Carson, Harold Ed-Eddie Rickenbacker is still youth- gar Chambers, Evelyn Elizabeth and ful in spirit. He is looking ahead, Clatworthy, Paul Ernest Clause, America recalled him once more and planning for the great future Athy Winters Compton, Vera Fern

> Back on the farm, in Oklahoma Crews, few years ago that he-but read "Air Paths of Glory"

His hair a little thinner, and a B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

GRADUATES AT BACCALAUREATE IN CAPS, GOWNS

M. E. Church Spoke To Record Class

One of the largest crowds in many years atended the baccalaureate services at the Assembly park nice Mae Kime, auditorium Sunday evening. The Evelyn Lorraine Kreim, James W large auditorium was well filled Kline, Raymond Everett Lair, Nelin honor of the largest class of stu- son Lee Lambert, dents ever to be graduated from Langholf, Audrey the Dixon high school. A section Leetch, Lawrence Louis Leydig. torium clad in neat caps and

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of he First Methodist church, deliv- Mondlock. ered the sermon, which was highly appropriate to the occasion. The program was carried out as fol-

Processional-William Smith at

Invocation. Hymn-"Sweet Hour of Prayer." Scripture reading -Rev. A. D.

Chorus-"Send out Thy Light"-High school quartet. Howard Crews, Willard Thompson, Robert Fulmer, Albert Whitmore. Prayer-Rev. Walter W. Marshall

Announcements. Chorus - Recessional-combined le clubs, Robert Fulmer and Howard Crews, soloists, Sermon-Rev. Gilbert Stansell

Hymn-"Blessed Assurance. Benediction- Rev. B. C. Whit-

Roster of Class Following is the roster of the

record class of graduates from the Dixon high school Dorothy Fern Ambrose, Gladys Verne Atkinson, Ronald Francis Baker, James Edward Bales, Helen Elizabeth Bartholomew, Merritt Thurlow Bellows, Louis Berei, Isabella Marie Bergons, Gilda Bevilacqua Stanley, Eugene Biggart, Ivan LaVerne Bovey, Alice Leona Brink, Velda Marie Butterbaugh, Cook, Lillian Grace Covert, Lois Vivienne Covert, Howard William Geraldine Rose Curran, Wilbur Clair Currens, Raymond A. Daniels, Kathleen Mary Daw-

Clair Wullbrandt. son, Lois Marie Deardorff, Helen Eunice Deveny, John Dixon, ville Wallace Dodd, John Norbert and phonograph music to deaf Lois Jane Earll, Della Louise Eddy, before the National Academy of -Beautiful pink paper for the Lois Mae Fellows, Helen Elizabeth grateful, if I failed to recognize didn't know. But the war was pantry shelves and bureau drawers Finley, Robert Harvey Fulmer, of Cornell University. It operin rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .- Merwin Alfred Gale, Robert Re- ates through teeth or bones of ti ginald Gehant, Wendell James the head.

Glessner, Geraldine Dorothy Graf, Paul Edgar Grimes, Kenneth Ernest Grobe, Murrie Emanuel Grove, Joseph Benjamin Grygiel, Thomas Guzman,

Kenneth Edward Haas, John Christian Habecker, Helen Evelyn Hamill Helen Marie Hansen, Maxine Virginia Hawkins, Sidney David Heagy, Harold Franklin Hig-Dr. Stansell Of the First by, Rosemary Margaret Heeg Yvonne Eulaile Henry, Helen Ethel Meyer, Dorothy Hoffman, Richard Clifford Henry Jacobs, Pansy Pauline Jacobs, Elizabeth Ann James, Vera Miller Jansen, Dorothy May Kanupp, George Rickey Kanupp. Dorothy Grace Dorothy Grace Kehr, Retta Jean Keithley. Ber-Wanda Louise Lorisdean was reserved for the graduating Hattle Clara Loosli, John Mayhue class, who marched into the audi- Lund, Edward Joseph McNamara, Catherine Lois Mellott, Sophia Pauline Miller, John William Mit-

chell, Marguerite Mignonette Thomas Augustine Mosher, Dale Smith Murphy, Kathleen Marie Nagle, Richard Leland Corbin Alvin Donald Ortgiesen, Gladys Marian Ortgiesen, Verda Jane Padgett, Paul Emil Peterson, Let B. Pitcher, Eleanore Marie Pitman, Orval Ellsworth Poisel, Mary Jane Preston, Roberta Maude Ransom, John Henry Ranken, Iva Irene Rinehart, Lola Ethel Ringler, Marion Alice Ringler, Margaret Dale Rogers, Tryon George Rosebrook, Raymond Brink Ruppert, Hulda Wilhelmina Schaeffer, Homer Ben, Schildberg, Dorothy Mae Schmidt, Mae Delores Scott, Homer Scott, Enid Stephenie Segner, Floyd Woodrow Shore, Evelyn May Simpson, Jay Austin Smith, Flavel Josephine Spangler, Paul Baker Spangler, Lyle Joseph

John Burton Starks, Lorraine Steacy, Robert Windfield Sterling, Harold Earl Stewart. Jamesia Lee Stewart, Margaret Strock, Marian Alice Irene Ambrose, Helen Minetta An- Swartz, Ivan Charles Swegel, Jesderson, Vera Marie Anning, La- sie Irene Sweitzer, LaNora Mae Sweitzer, David B. Talty, Elmer Woodrow Tate, Martin Austin Tay-

Stanley, Frances Southard Stan-

Phyllis Jane Teeter, Dwigh Kent Thompson, Lucille Mary Thomp-Willard Arthur Thompson, Mary Jane Tippett, Agatha Lidwina Tosney, Helen Marie Travis, Charles Clark Van Metre, Dorothy Yvonne Wachtel, Harry David Wade, Herbert Edward Marietta Julia Warner, Kenneth Everett Weidman, Donald Arthur Whitebread, Maurice Ray Wilson, Frank Frederick Whitmore, James Wolf, Paul Delmar Woll, Randall

A device that transmits radio Marianne Ellen Duffey, persons has been demonstrated Science by Dr. Frederick Bedell,

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

which will get under way at Chi-All the pageantry, lavish premagnificent coliseums, parations, and stadiums, so necessary to the modern quadrennial political circus were unknown years ago. The democrats back in 1835 required no stadium with a seating capacity of 25,000 as they will have this year at Chicago. They did their nominating in the large Fourth Presbyterian church Baltimore. The Whigs, in

isburg. over the Universalist church

It was in 1860 that the present day flare for the unusual at political conventions began to be noticed. The republicans held their convention in Chicago in a specially constructed wigwam. It was in this wigwam that Abraham Lincoln was first nominated. In the succeeding years the show

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used the Lutheran church in Har-

In 1844, the city of Baltimore was host to the two national conventions, as Chicago will be this year. There was little of the grandiose display for the delegates, that awaits them in Chicago. In that year the democrats were content to meet in an Odd Fellows' hall, while the republicans took

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